

## Rights, privileges and council etiquette

PLEASANTON — When does the First Amendment right of free speech by one person infringe on a group trying to hold a meeting? When does the person chairing a meeting have the right to limit debate or eject a person from the public gathering?

These were questions examined Tuesday in fierce debate at an open forum sponsored by the Livermore - Pleasanton - Dublin Democratic Club at the Pleasanton Hotel.

The question of Livermore council watcher Paul Tull's ejection from a council meeting in that city seemed to dominate the debate. Many members of the audience attacked the methods of Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, who outlined a well prepared defense of her actions.



Tirsell. . .



Mercer. . .

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# The PLEASANTON Times

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### Weather

Fair through Friday in the Valley. Lows in mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 90s. West to northwest winds to 20 mph afternoons.

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## Tenants hit increase in Komandorski rent

Tenants at Komandorski Village chipped 2 per cent from a proposed rent hike last night after wrestling with village directors for 90 minutes.

The 10 per cent increase approved by the Pleasanton Housing Authority goes into effect August 1 and will be reviewed in February with an eye towards adjustments.

Directors first considered a 12 per cent hike to cover steep climbs in utility bills. A 35 per cent hike increase from Pacific Gas and Electric Company is the main culprit, they said.

The new rates will raise the rent for a single bedroom unit to \$120; \$134 for a two bedroom apartment; \$146 for a three bedroom unit; \$171 for a four bedroom unit and \$204 for a five bedroom apartment. The adjusted increase will leave the housing authority an estimated \$3,400 deficit at the end of next year.

Directors said they would eliminate much running in the red by cutting into village maintenance.

This is the third increase in as many years and the meeting brought a swarm of some three dozen tenants to argue with directors.

"It doesn't make sense for us to be here. You people already made up your minds to raise the rent," said one irate woman.

Others suggested decreased in maintenance in personnel to cut from the \$292,000 budget.

"I just can't do it," said another woman.

The utility bill gobbles up some 55 per cent of the year's budget.

Tenants said some families in the 170 unit village waste electricity and gas, while others have cut back to meet the energy crunch.

They said the "wasters" were not at last night's meeting, and tell the more conscientious tenants to mind their own business.

Tenants lifted themselves from green and brown sofas and dwindled into the balmy evening when it became apparent they would be saddled with higher rents.

— by Ron Rodriguez

### Pleasanton man racing to Honolulu



PLEASANTON — The crew T-shirt of the yacht Defiant best sums the experienced and confident stance of the seven crew members as they countdown to July 2's start of the 29th Transpacific yacht race.

Pictured is a monstrously large owl, all set to pounce on a cool and confident little mouse who is giving the owl what is generally referred to as "the bird."

A key member of that crew is Pleasanton's Jim Howell, who'll serve as navigator and one of two watch commanders during the plucky little Columbia 36's sail from Point Fermin (near Los Angeles) to Diamond Head, Honolulu.

This will be Howell's third venture with Defiant, captained by Larry Poulton of Piedmont, in the Transpacific odyssey. As watch captain in '75, Howell helped bring the small racing craft in 35th in an overall field of 65 and ninth in its division.

In 1973, the craft dropped a rudder half-way across to Honolulu. The crew had to jury rig a rudder to make it the rest of the way, after initially being aided by a large motor sail boat, the Tranquility. The sail consumed 21 days—14 days after dropping the rudder midway.

Defiant, because it is the smallest of the 69 boats entered, will get a time handicap from every other entrant. In '75, for example, though it was 35th after computations, it was the 62nd of 65 boats to reach Honolulu. Total time was 13 days and 20 hours.

This will mark Defiant's fourth Transpacific. Poulton bought it in 1971 as a bank repo. Seems the previous skipper was forced to surrender the boat after reaching Honolulu and finding

an attorney waiting with divorce papers.

Craft in this year's race range from the Columbia 36 to be navigated by Howell to the Ondine, an 89-footer, and the Kialoa, a 79-footer that will sail with a crew of 22.

Defiant will sail with seven. In addition to Poulton and Howell, there'll be Poulton's wife Mary who'll serve as "medic," and crew members Arnold Silsby, Don Kabler, Brad Kirby, and Russ Sage.

Howell, a yearbook salesman for Josten's, says everyone in the crew will take turns piloting. Relying on the helmsman, Howell will run a continuing dead-reckoning fix, utilizing celestial navigation.

Crucial in determining the position of the boat at any given moment is fixing where the Pacific Highs are. Howell notes that the latter is what causes California's generally good weather.

"The farther away from those highs the windier it is," Howell adds.

See 'His,' pg. 2

Joe Williams of Livermore shows off friend "Charlie" as one of the many features of a unique nature course offered by the East Bay Regional Parks District this summer.

(Times photo by Bill Cauble)

### Biology first hand

## Six days out in the brush

### Tennis at Castlewood



See sports

### BART hearing

The public can get in its two cents worth as BART directors hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. today on the proposed \$77.1 million budget.

The meeting at BART headquarters, 800 Madison St., Oakland, will ask for comments on the 1977-78 budget which calls for Saturday service beginning in November and direct Richmond/Daly City service in March, 1978.

The budget includes a \$5 million contingency for higher power costs because of the drought.

### Drive-in bank

Dublin will have a Security National Bank drive-in branch soon.

The bank got a conditional use permit yesterday from Alameda County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn to build at 7099 Regional Street near the intersection with Dublin Boulevard.

Flynn also granted a permit to allow Aggregate Systems and B&B Rentals to store construction equipment, trucks and related equipment at 6085 Scarlett Court.

Ribco Co. and Pacific Telephone got approval for a phone company storage yard extension at 6700 Sierra Ct. Court.

### Sewer workshop

Pleasanton's Growth Management Committee, charged with finding a solution to the 2 per cent annual growth rate and the allocation of rare sewer connection permits, will meet this evening in the Civic Center Conference room at city hall.

The meeting begins at 7 o'clock.

SUNOL — A lasting appreciation of nature may be the biggest benefit 38 school-age children get during a six-day study of biology in the near-virgin wilderness of Sunol Valley Regional Park this month.

Sponsored by the East Bay Regional Parks District, the Camp Ohlone Biology Session took to its second year with a three-fold increase in the number of students participating in this hands-on study of nature.

The basic curriculum, carried out in a structured but seemingly casual manner, shows students aged 11-14 how to harmlessly trap and tag birds, handle a variety of reptiles and live in harmony within a natural setting.

Seven miles of narrow gravel road and two locked gates protect the camp from outsiders, where naturalist Steve Abbors is found showing a group of youngsters how to put identifying legbands on birds caught in their almost invisible mist net.

"I felt there was more that could be done to get kids interested in what we were interested in," Abbors says as he skillfully bands a mature female Lazuli Bunting, a small bird adding color to the woods.

Each of the 24 students in this week's session keeps a notebook on his self-assigned nature project, ranging from the study of leaf types to a detailed look at the one-inch tree frog. "They really get involved in their project and make discoveries that amaze themselves," Abbors says. "And sometimes amaze me."

After sending out application forms detailing the course, the 24-year-old naturalist contacts applicants personally and insures that their interest in nature is great.

See Sunol, pg. 10

LIVERMORE — City officials are preparing to wage battle against pending state legislation that would require mandatory, compulsory and binding arbitration for local safety employees — police and fire.

Mayor Helen Tirsell yesterday noted it was "illogical that the legislature would give serious consideration to a measure that would have such a drastic impact on municipal finance."

She said it would make a mockery of tax reform in the state.

She said Senate Bill 164 is "constitutionally questionable because it would require elected officials to delegate authority to a non-elected, non responsible third party."

Proponents contend the compulsory and binding arbitration would help prevent strikes, but Tirsell argues similar legislation in other states have not prevented strikes.

Although the legislation reportedly has "nonwithdrawable penalties" on strikers, said Tirsell, "history shows that the granting of amnesty is a precondition to strike settlements."

She said compulsory arbitration may have a chilling effect on the bargaining process because "it inhibits the parties from making their best efforts to reach a voluntary settlement."

**Downtown stores open late tonight**

### Dublin coffee heist suspect pleads guilty

SAN FRANCISCO — A Dublin man accused of stealing \$36,000 worth of coffee from a Hayward warehouse Feb. 18 has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in federal court.

Daniel Fernandez Basque, 37, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft from an interstate shipment of less than \$100. He will be sentenced Aug. 15 by U.S. District Court Senior Judge George B. Harris.

Basque was one of three men arrested by the FBI Feb. 24 on suspicion of stealing 12,000 pounds of Folgers coffee from a trucking terminal owned by Illinois - California Express Co. in Hayward.

Clifford R. Ortiz, 39, of Hayward, pleaded guilty to a felony count of stealing 500 cases of coffee, and Nickolas H. Rizzo, 51, of Hayward pleaded guilty to a felony count of theft of 21 cases. They will be sentenced Aug. 8 in Judge Harris' court.

Judge Harris is considering a motion filed by Basque's lawyers to dismiss other charges in the case. Those charges were not specified.



## Fire near Castlewood

Pleasanton Fire Stations Nos. 1 and 2 responded to a grass and brush fire just north of Castlewood Country Club yesterday at 2 p.m. The fire, from unknown origin, was quickly

squelched and no damage was reported. There were no injuries. Fire warnings continued to mount as hot and dry weather continues. (Times Photo)

## His long watch aboard Defiant

Cont. from pg. 1

Upon leaving the Point Fermin breakwater, it takes about two days to get into the tradewinds. During these initial days, according to Howell, the coldest weather and roughest seas are encountered.

Contrary to casual thought, a run across the Pacific is not all whale

sightings and guzzling. In actuality, its 12-hour watches, checking the spinner, taking a turn in the galley, navigation aid and piloting. Last time out, the Defiant lost two spinnakers, one blowing out in the middle of the night. Spinners come at approximately \$1,100 a copy!

Howell and Poulton, both

past commanders of the Metropolitan Yacht final preparations Friday when they take the boat south.

The Transpacific, sponsored and run by the Transpacific Yacht Club in Southern California, offers trophies for the boat first to finish, first and second overall, and first in each of five divisions (each according to size).

The first Transpacific was held in 1906. The second race, in 1925, was to Tahiti. In recent years, the race has been to Tahiti in even years, a distance of 3,600 miles, and Honolulu in odd years. Because of the longer run, the Tahiti races have drawn just a handful of boats (4 last year and 7 in 1972).

Interest in the race has grown over the years, though, with the burgeoning number of both serious

and weekend yachtsmen following the race closely. Three committee boats travel the sailing lanes and transmit daily standings, after running navigational data through computers on board.

At 10 each morning, entrants must radio what their position was at 8 that day.

Positions of the yachts and their standing are plotted and available to family and friends in Honolulu, Los Angeles and at the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco.

The sailing "bug" is not just confined to Howell, who resides on Driftwood Way just off Foothill Road. One son, Jon, will eave soon to serve as crew in a national junior boat competition scheduled for Little Rock, Arkansas.

—by Al Fischer

## Armed robbers at SR

Lesher News Bureau

CONCORD — An all night Concord market clerk was shot in the leg Wednesday morning during a robbery, police said.

The Short Stop Market at 3598 Willow Pass Road, Concord, was one of three Short Stop Markets robbed Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, law enforcement officials reported.

However, neither the suspects nor the types of weapons used in the robberies were related.

Wounded at the Concord market, the last of the three robberies, was clerk Mike Jennings, 22, address unavailable. Jennings was treated at Mt Diablo Hospital for a superficial leg wound.

A police bulletin described the suspect as a white male adult with long blond hair, a beard of about three or four days growth and wearing a bushy dark jacket. He was armed with what may have been a 22-caliber automatic.

The first robbery occurred at the Short Stop Market on 3458 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette, at 10:50 p.m.

The suspects described as two male Mexicans in their late teens pointed a revolver at clerk Charles Habis, 29, and took \$150.

Habis said one of the suspects entered earlier and bought some potato chips, apparently casing the store.

The two suspects fled on foot after grabbing the

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## Delay in Cal State cop case

The preliminary hearing of accused murderer Fred Moreno was held over until Monday so that pathologist Dr. Allan B. McNie could testify.

Moreno, a 39-year-old Pleasanton man is charged with the shooting deaths of two fellow Cal State Hayward campus patrolmen.

The only testimony heard at yesterday's proceeding was that of key witness Laura Bartoni, a radio dispatcher on duty the night of the incident.

PLEASANTON — A dispute with the U.S. Army over distributing capacity in the proposed \$38 million effluent disposal pipeline caused the Valley's joint sewage agency to adopt a new policy last night.

The Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) wants to buy 10 acres of Camp Parks land in Dublin for a pumping station. The army has said it will sell the land only if LAVWMA guarantees it 300,000 gallons of capacity in the line.

The board expressed fears that the army, which presently produces only 38,000 gallons of sewage per day, will greatly expand its operation up to the allowed level. Then it could cancel its agreement to handle the sewage flow from Komanski Village and Santa

Rita jail, creating an additional burden on the pipeline.

Directors voted to prohibit an agency from distributing capacity without board approval. Negotiations with the army on the land sale will continue, and directors will also seek to buy land from another source.

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## Key sewer referendum

PLEASANTON — Opponents in the ever widening war over the city's decision to fund the "super sewer" pipeline without voter approval may settle their differences in court.

CARD Committee leaders this week slapped a 2,171-signature petition on city hall calling for another vote over the proposed \$38 million pipeline project.

The whirlwind, 10-day referendum drive is aimed at cutting off a city council decision to sanction the sale of some \$8.5 million in Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management (LAVWMA) bonds.

The city attorney could not be reached for comment.

But his deputy, Harvey Levine, said the distinction between "administrative" and "legislative" decisions is crucial one.

Legislative moves "set policy," he said. "They create a direction."

On the other hand, administrative decisions implement those policies.

And only legislative decisions can be challenged through a referendum.

But Pleasanton officials say their council's decision

was an "administrative" one rather than a "legislative" move. And "administrative" decisions are not subject to a referendum.

"How does (city attorney) Scheidig get off making rules?" bellowed referendum leader John Fraga.

Will his group sue if turned out by the city council?

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he answered. "Scheidig's about to go through making rules."

The city attorney could not be reached for comment.

LAVWMA officials say the pipeline is necessary because the state and federal governments will only contribute their pledged 87.5 per cent funding for the most "cost effective" method of taking treated Valley sewage out of the Alameda Creek.

The Valley already is under a cease and desist order from the state Regional Water Quality Control Board that freezes all sewer connections.

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### Jaycees' Fair parking

Members of Pleasanton Jaycees are getting their parking lot in readiness for the thousands of cars that will descend on it during the two weeks of the Alameda County Fair. Located at Bernal and Pleasanton Avenues, the lot is one of many available to the public attending the Fair. Profits from the Jaycees'

parking lot are put back into community projects by the group. Valley residents are urged to utilize one of the lots when coming to the Fair or AC-BART buses traveling through downtown Pleasanton. The latter connect with Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon and other East Bay points.

## Fair's Voc Ed Olympics open Sunday afternoon

PLEASANTON — The annual Vocational Education Olympics at the County Fair will begin Sunday with demonstrations in hair styling at 1 p.m.

Olympics demonstrations and competition will take place in the Young California Building.

Sunday's hair styling demonstration will be followed by quick service hair cutting at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

On Monday, there will be demonstrations of drafting (1 p.m.), automotive (2 p.m.), carpentry (3 p.m.) and arc welding (7 p.m.).

Demonsations continue next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Production typing, timed typewriting, stenography and computation, printing calculator, are scheduled Tuesday. Sewing and bachelor meals are slated Wednesday and cashiering and automotive body repairs Thursday.

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The annual Diaper Derby at the County Fair will be held Saturday, July 9. Contestants must be one year or under on July 9, 1977. The boy and girl who cross the stage of the Court of 4 Seasons in the fastest time will become Diaper King and Diaper Queen. The first 24 applicants received at the Fairgrounds office on Pleasanton Avenue in person or by mail compete. For further information and an entry form for the 15th annual Diaper Derby, contact the Fairgrounds offices, 846-2881.

Wednesday, July 6 and Thursday, July 7 have been designated "School Days" at the County Fair. On each of these days all boys and girls 15 years of age and under will be admitted free of charge to the Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Another review for car sign

Livermore Planning Commissioners undertook the following action at their meeting Tuesday night:

— referred a requested Ozzie Davis Toyota used car lot sign back to the design review committee, when it was learned the proposed 49 square foot sign exceeded the 33 square feet allowed for the size of the small building where it would be located.

— denied a request by Ronald L. Suttor, 839 Sun-

set Drive, to have a home occupation permit for a mail order photo sales and processing of prints and film of other photographers.

According to a staff report, home occupations are permitted only when "public business" is conducted off the residential premises, "ensuring the maintenance of the residential character of the property."

Although Suttor plans a

mail order business, planners were concerned the business might grow, including expansion of the processing facilities.

During a recent city council discussion of the new home occupation policy, council members generally agreed home occupations were encouraged and they noted many home businesses enlarge to become regular businesses which then move into a designated commercial area of the city.

— held fast to the 94 foot width line they recommended last December for East Avenue. City council had referred the matter back to the planners after holding discussions in April with top brass from the county and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Discussion of those groups favored a 104 foot roadway that could be reconstructed with minimal damage to any private property.

Planners said the 94 foot width was a proper compromise and would provide maximum protection of private property rights.

— by Neil Heilpern

## BART and a bike get him to work

Robert Allen, the Valley's BART director, once had nothing but praise for the automobile and its relation to the commuter along Interstate 580, but now he has changed his mind.

Allen, according to a press release from BART, commutes by BART train to the Oakland West station every morning and then makes the rest of the journey to his Southern Pacific office by bicycle.

It takes Allen about five minutes to cover the one mile between the BART station and his office.

Allen, who is described as "not an avid bike enthusiast," thought it would be

practical to do the bike commute and he took advantage of a special introductory rate on the new bike lockers. He signed up early for the program (it pays to attend BART board meetings) and is leasing a locker at the Oakland West station for \$5 per month with one month thrown in free over the three months.

"At first I was not sure if I would use my bike more often than not to make the trip, but since using it for commuting I find that it not only gives good exercise, but tends to be a great springboard to start off the day," said Allen.

It's a rare day now when

he does not use his bicycle, said Allen.

The discount offer on the bike lockers will apply to all who sign agreements prior to July 1. BART owns and maintains the lockers.

A private entrepreneur with one garbage truck will see if he can win Alameda County's first garbage franchise when a public hearing is held at 2:30 p.m. July 14 at the supervisors' chambers, 1221 Oak St., Oakland.

Charles Knowles wants to pick up garbage along Happy Valley Road and other unincorporated areas near Pleasanton. That also is being done by Pleasanton Garbage Service, which has a franchise to be the sole collector only within the Pleasanton city limits.

Since beyond the city limits is laissez-faire land, Knowles got a truck and started service. He holds a permit from the county health department.

The county's Solid Waste Management Committee was asked to comment on whether the unincorporated area should have an exclusive franchise, but the committee would not take a stand.

So supervisors, with no precedent to guide them, said they will have a public hearing to see if they will or should grant an exclusive franchise in the unincorporated area.

## Farm advisory group passed

compatible uses with agriculture.

Other duties will be to participate periodically in reviewing county guidelines for the Williamson Act; report to the board of supervisors the effects of state legislation on affecting agricultural resources; work with cities, districts and the county on conflicts between agricultural and urban areas; and advise county departments on the impacts of programs affecting agriculture.

There will be 14 members, including County Planning Director William Fraley; Farm Advisor Gordon Winlow; County Agri-

## Fight over county pension fund and S. Africa ties

The controversy over boycotting American firms which do business in South Africa or with its segregationist government boiled over at the Alameda County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Moore said the board can pass a policy about investing money in the corpora-

tions under fire, but the decision is up to the semi-autonomous county retire-

ment board which oversees the county's pension fund investments.

### Sending work to prison

Convicts at San Quentin will do some Alameda County data processing soon, which prompted Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort to lament at 2 p.m. June 30. The movie, by San Francisco Newsreel, shows life in the apartment society.

Supervisor Joseph Bort thought the issue was not investment of \$31 million of county funds in such firms as Xerox and Ford Motor Company, but rather how those firms operate with respect to hiring in South Africa.

Boycotting is a two way street, Bort added. To see it from the other perspective, imagine South Africa or the boycotted firms encouraging Otis Elevators (since dropped from the list of county investments) to remove its elevators from the county building, said Bort.

On the other hand, replied George, maybe they would write back and say they will invest in corporations that do business in Alameda County.

County Counsel Richard

Bort noted that convicts used to get a lot more work in the old days. They built furniture and brooms, but objections from labor unions and businesses about "unfair competition" caused nearly all states to abandon those commercial enterprises.

"All the productive programs disappeared over the years," said Bort.

"All you can do now is train them for white collar management," the Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, said tongue-in-cheek.

The old refrain about "doctors making too much money" was brought up this week by Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort.

After the supervisors ap-

roved more than \$200,000 for county hospital deficits resulting from inflation's rising costs, Bort suggested the medical profession train more people, so their salaries drop. He believes much of the rising medical costs to the county is coming in higher salaries for medical personnel.

"I don't know whether Dr. Gross is concerned about this," said Bort, as

he looked over to medical department head Stuart Gross on the sidelines of the supervisors' meeting.

"I'm frugal," replied Gross.

"But you have more to be frugal with," said Bort. "If I save 10 per cent and you save 4 per cent, you still have more money than I do," Gross didn't respond to that.

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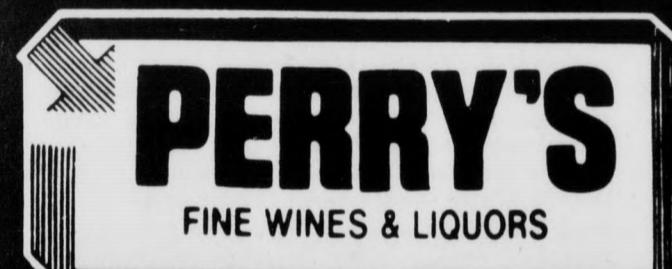
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# You can't judge text by cover

BY GAY LEE EDGAR  
Times Staff Writer

SAN RAMON — It takes two years and approval from about 5,000 persons before one textbook is placed in the hands of an elementary school student in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Ten years ago it didn't take so long, but that was before legislation mandated that minority group history be included in texts, and that sexism be eliminated.

The new process of choosing a book includes the task of making certain it complies with the law.

"The old system was very rigid," says Joanne McHenry, program coordinator of instructional materials for the district. "And although it does take longer for the child to receive a book, I think the overall result is better now," she said.

McHenry has lived, taught and worked with instructional materials in the San Ramon valley for 23 years, and remembers when state text lists offered few choices, usually from only two or three publishers. Now there are some 60 publishers represented on a list that has at least 60 choices of multiple and single texts, plus such materials as film strips.

"There used to be incredible waste of materials, too," remembers McHenry. There were warehouses of unused books in good condition that didn't do the job teachers wanted. We haven't had that problem at all with the new selection system."

Cost of a single text averages about \$7. The books chosen now differ greatly from texts McHenry used when she taught elementary classes. She compared a 1949 history of California with a modern social studies text. Color used for illustrations is the most striking difference. Larger print on new books is used.

However, the language in a 1977 social studies book is simpler than that used in a 1949 text.



Joanne McHenry presides over the selection — and disposal — of thousands of school books.

By Dan Rosenstrauch

"We figure that the old book for a fourth grader would be judged at a fifth grade level now, and the new books are just out of the third grade level."

"But we couldn't hold the attention of a class today with a 1949 book. It has small black and white photos, and lots of grey looking pages. Our children today are used to color television and action, and they are learning with other aids besides texts," she explains.

The process of selecting a book now includes state committees who must see that a book complies with recent legislation.

The books are further examined by local committees, which include administrators, teachers, PTA representatives, parents and interested residents.

By the time a book is finally chosen, about 5,000 persons have examined it, McHenry said.

A book, or other instructional material ordered July 1, 1976, will not be used in a classroom until September, 1978. Samples of all books being considered are kept in the instructional materials building on Crow Canyon Road.

Teachers and parents have access to the books, and there are public displays of the chosen texts. Instances of books being rejected at the last minute are rare now, McHenry said, although it could happen.

A hard back text must be revised or examined again after six years to make sure it still complies with the latest legislation governing texts.

The books must be removed from the classes after six years. They go to a warehouse, and McHenry personally supervises their disposal.

"I guess I'm paranoid on the subject," she said. "We used to be able to send books to foreign countries, via the U.S. Navy, but that isn't done anymore. We can't afford to ship the books ourselves."

"Many of the books really are worn out when their time is up, but sometimes there are many in good condition. We try to encourage private schools and small church groups and anyone with any need for the books to come and get them."

"I pick the books out that are in good condition, and put them on shelves so that they can be used for references, because often the content is okay."

"When it comes to having to do the job of disposing of a book, I tear it up myself, put it in a gondola and send it to the dump."

"And it hurts every time I do it," said McHenry.

## Ex-Sunol school chief back in new Bay Area district

A former superintendent of the Sunol Glen School District and one of the first presidents of the Pleasanton Rotary Club, Pete Corona will be returning to the South Bay Area this summer to take over the superintendent reins of the Mount Pleasant School District in San Jose.

Corona has spent his entire quarter century in professional education in California elementary and secondary schools. He can call upon a lengthy record of state educational committee credits as well as point to numerous community honors bestowed upon him. The latest is a special plaque accorded him by the Montebello City Council.

The latter came as he was completing his fourth year as assistant superintendent of the large Montebello Unified School District in Southern California.

A history graduate of the University of California, holding a doctoral degree in educational leadership and human behavior, Corona was superintendent-principal at Sunol Glen from 1960-70.

In fact, Pete gave present Sunol Glen leader George Bury his first teaching job.

Corona was a community leader during his years in the Valley, not only being president of Rotary during his 1965-70 association but president and member of the board of the Amador-Livermore Historical Society during the years from 1964-70. Pete also served on the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce board and was a member of the Livermore-Amador Valley Committee on Special Education.

Though his initial teaching assignments were as assistant baseball coach at his alma mater and as a teacher in the tiny Byron School District, Pete soon moved into administration.

After a two year stint in the mid-50s in the Walnut Creek School District, he served as a vice-principal in the district.

Prior to coming to Sunol Glen, he served as summer school coordinator and principal in Walnut Creek and summer school consultant.

After 10 years in Sunol, and a brief assignment in

1970 as an instructor at Ohlone College in Fremont, Pete was named superintendent of the Benicia Unified School District.

He was there three years before taking the assistant superintendent's job in Montebello, a district with a total enrollment of 25,000.

During his four years in Montebello, Corona undertook and accomplished some momentous tasks, including working with 83 parent-advisory groups. He was also responsible for pupil and community services and for making the crucial enrollment projections. Corona also handled county counsel opinions.

He has been particularly active in the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) and has served as a member of committees on political action, urban affairs, equal educational opportunity, resolutions, and instruction.

In 1975, Corona was the sole school representative invited by the Montebello City Council to serve as the city's delegate before the George Gallup Committee in Chicago in its bid for an All-American City Award.

His doctoral dissertation, which was copyrighted in 1969, dealt with the role of the superintendent as perceived by community leaders and school administrators. His master thesis focused on bond and operating tax election requirements resulting from state reassessment practices.

Corona has also been listed amongst the Outstanding Men of Achievement in World: Cambridge, England, 1976, Who's Who in the United States, Who's Who in the West, and in the bicentennial edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans.

Now at home in Walnut Creek, he and his wife, Yolanda, are preparing for the coming school year. She is a teacher in the Mount Diablo Unified School District. Corona's new assignment will take him into a relatively small district of some 3,000 students with a good distribution of ethnic backgrounds in a metropolitan setting."

The Mount Pleasant district is in metropolitan San Jose.

— by Al Fischer



Pete Corona

## Chabot has courses for the consumer

Beginning with this summer session, Chabot College will offer a selection of courses under the heading of Consumer Education.

These topics are designed for consumers of all ages and interests. Topics include self-medication, food storage and preservation, basic home maintenance/home repairs, conservation of natural resources, consumer law-consumer rights, family money management, and "You and Your Automobile."

Most of the courses are offered in the evening and run for either three weeks or six weeks. Brochures

describing the various courses with appropriate dates and times can be found in the college's counseling and registration areas.

For those students who can not attend the summer sessions, look for the Consumer Education courses offered in the autumn quarter. Courses will be varied through the school year.

For further information, telephone 782-3000, ext. 450.

## State school rolls down

Enrollment in California's public schools declined 8,337, 0.2 per cent, between the fall of 1975 and the fall of 1976, Wilson Riles, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, reported today.

This was a marked reversal of enrollment figures for the preceding year, which showed an increase of 71,638, 1.4 per cent. Total enrollment for elementary and secondary schools, which includes adult education and education for the handicapped, is 5,070,514 — higher than in any other state.

The annual compilation of data on active enrollment in public elementary and secondary schools in California was prepared from reports from elementary, high school and unified school districts and from the offices of the county superintendent of schools.

The overall decrease this year can be explained by greater declines in elementary enrollments, a state Department of Education report said. These were not, as in the past, offset by expansions of enrollment in the adult program.

When the category of adult enrollment is omitted from both the fall, 1975, and fall, 1976, totals, Riles said, the 1975 total becomes 4,419,571, compared to the

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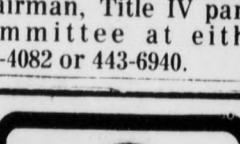
557 North Livermore Ave. will be open during the summer months on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 5 through August 5 from 1 to 5 p.m.

On display at the center are Indian jewelry, pottery, clothing, baskets, grinding rocks, copies of official land claims, books, magazines and tapes on the Indian culture, people, chants and music.

Students and parents are invited to take advantage of instruction in beadwork

and other Indian arts and crafts while the center is open. The center is sponsored by the Livermore School District American Indian Parent Committee.

For further information, call Keith McCallister, chairman, Title IV parent committee at either 447-4082 or 443-6940.



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# The kids love him 'cause he's cool, man

Malik Shabazz, a big black man with shiny head and a tiny gold earring, does not look like the average community guy.

And maybe that's because he's not.

Shabazz, a jack-of-all-trades with an easy grin and a gaggle of kids always wading around him, has been into a lot of different scenes in his life.

He's been a professional boxer. A recording artist. Even an ex-X-ray technician who's worked with world-famous doctors.

But now the conga player/athlete is involved with what must be the most calm, traditional job he's ever had — coordinator of Y-Pals, a Twin Valley YMCA program for underprivileged and single parent children.

"I'm in the people business now," he says, "and I love it to death."

The father of four and Livermore resident, however, says that his previous work wasn't always so gentle. While serving in the 101st Airborne Division, Shabazz got interested in boxing. He earned a distinguished title on the Army boxing team, then turned pro. Despite an impressive 25-win, 5-loss record, Shabazz says he decided to get out of the ring for good "to get some education for myself."

He did, and went to work as a certified X-ray technician, working with such medical figures

as world-famous heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey.

But he decided to change careers when he realized that "I just couldn't stand the suffering of the people."

While on the streets of East Oakland, his childhood home, Shabazz saw the need for more community leaders for kids. "There were so many little children out on the streets in the summer, with no money and nothing to do," he says. So, he decided to get involved, and began a workshop for kids in his garage and a program that was eventually called the Inter-city Youth Corps.

"We hauled those kids everywhere in an old Volkswagen van," he laughs, "and they loved it, fishing, swimming, whatever."

It was after graduating from San Jose State University and working on his master's degree that Shabazz made the final decision to work with what he loved best — kids.

"I've received a lot of joy seeing children happy, learning," he smiles. "Anytime I'm with a child, I'm trying to teach them something, because if they can learn, they can give to someone else."

Now that he's a YMCA leader, he plans on continuing to teach kids new and different things. But there may be changes in store for



Malik Shabazz, director of the new Y-Pals program for kids with single parents at the

YMCA, finds himself surrounded with admirers — some of whom are his own children.

him in the future, perhaps in one of his other interests — music.

It seems Shabazz plays conga, drums and percussion for a Bay Area funk-rock band called Messiah — a band that was lucky enough to catch the ear of a top area talent scout. They've just recorded an album called "The Bunch of Us," and have also been signed to a recording contract with Columbia Records.

But even if Messiah did strike it rich on the music charts, he says success just wouldn't make that much difference as far as the kids go. "I'd plug the money into more projects here, he

says. "I'd really like to start a youth camp."

Right now, he's keeping busy trying to hustle up some BART tickets to take a group of boys to a baseball game ("They cost \$37.50 and we just don't have it") and lending a helping hand in YMCA fundraising dinners ("I call myself Mr. Barbecue Extraordinaire").

At least one thing's for sure — that when it comes to kids and his projects, Malik Shabazz isn't going to stop caring.

"I have to see things through until the end," he says. "I'm just not a quitter."

— By Carla Marinucci

## Teaching grants available now

Fulltime public school teachers contemplating a sabbatical or leave of absence for study leading to the expansion of their educational horizons or specialization in a related teaching area are encouraged to apply for the 1977-78 mid-career scholarships available through the California State Parent Teacher Assoc.

Scholarships of \$1000 each will be granted to four credentialed teachers who July 31.

## Consumer help

Do you know about Consumer Action Panels? CAPS? If you have a problem with a car, furniture, or major appliance, the Consumer Action Panels can help.

But sending your complaint to CAPS is not the first step, according to Consumer News, the twice a month newsletter from the Office of Consumer Affairs. First you should try to settle the problem with the dealer or store...

If they can't help, then go to CAPS.

When CAPS receives a complaint, a staff member will contact the manufacturer to ask that they look into the complaint further, and notify of any action. If the consumer is still not satisfied, the staff member refers the complaint to panel members for review. If you have a furniture complaint, contact the FI-

There are 18 AUTOCAPS across the country, and an additional 18 AUTOCAP organizations work to resolve car complaints, although they do not have formal or regular panels of decision makers. To find out if there is an AUTOCAP serving your area, check with your local or state Automobile Dealers Association, which sponsors the various AUTOCAPS or with the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau.

Editor: Lucy Hobgood Brown

## Lifestyle

Arline Butterfield  
Carla Marinucci



Prize-winning crafts are only some of the items ready for display in the Alameda County Fair. Members of the Home Arts Dept., from left to right, Sharon Hoggatt, Dorothy Inderbitzen and Becky Walter are shown examining some of the winning items made by the blind.

## Handy guide to emergencies out

You could be enjoying a quiet conversation over a sumptuous meal at your favorite restaurant when your spouse or friend suddenly gasps for breath and quickly turns pale and then blue. What should you do?

There are some emergency first aid measures you can learn that may help you save his or her life.

The Dept. of the Interior has a new pocket-sized reference guide for treating medical emergencies from strain and sprains to shock, choking or heart attack. Immediate first aid can mean the difference between life and death for a person who is injured or suddenly ill.

For your copy of "First Aid," send 80 cents to the Consumer Information

Center, Dept. 120E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

If the victim is not breathing or gasps for breath, something could be stuck in his or her throat. Try to remove the piece of food or other object with your index and middle fingers.

Lean the victim forward at the waist and let the head and arms hang down. Put one hand on your own wrist; make a fist with the other hand; squeeze suddenly and firmly against the victim's abdomen.

## TV auction

The 23rd annual KQED Auction brought in a record of \$705,808, topping last year's total of \$655,736, KQED has announced.

A goal of \$700,000 was raised by this year's event, which ran from May 31 to June 11, and sold items ranging from a lifetime supply of Levi's to movie premiere. The most expensive item was a six-foot diameter world globe, which went for \$16,000 and a 1926 Franklin, which sold for \$15,000.

NEED A LAUGH? If you require a good hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times Comics.

## Y-Pals program seeks leaders

Alameda County YMCA has introduced a new program for youth, ages 7 to 12, who have only one parent in the home — Y-Pals.

The party is sponsored

by the Alameda County Fair Assoc.

aided by Mulberry Branch for the benefit of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland.

Guests will gather from 7 to 10 p.m. to sip champagne, sample hors d'oeuvres and stroll among the many displays which will be judged that evening.

The Fair officially opens

the following day, June 26.

For more information on

the preview evening, call

Mrs. John Noonan at

443-6044 or Marcie Ellis at

447-6252.

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Linda Beede, 17, Demi Lanning, 16, and Cathy Jantzen, 15 are three lucky girls who have been chosen as the 4-H Club All Stars for Alameda County this year.

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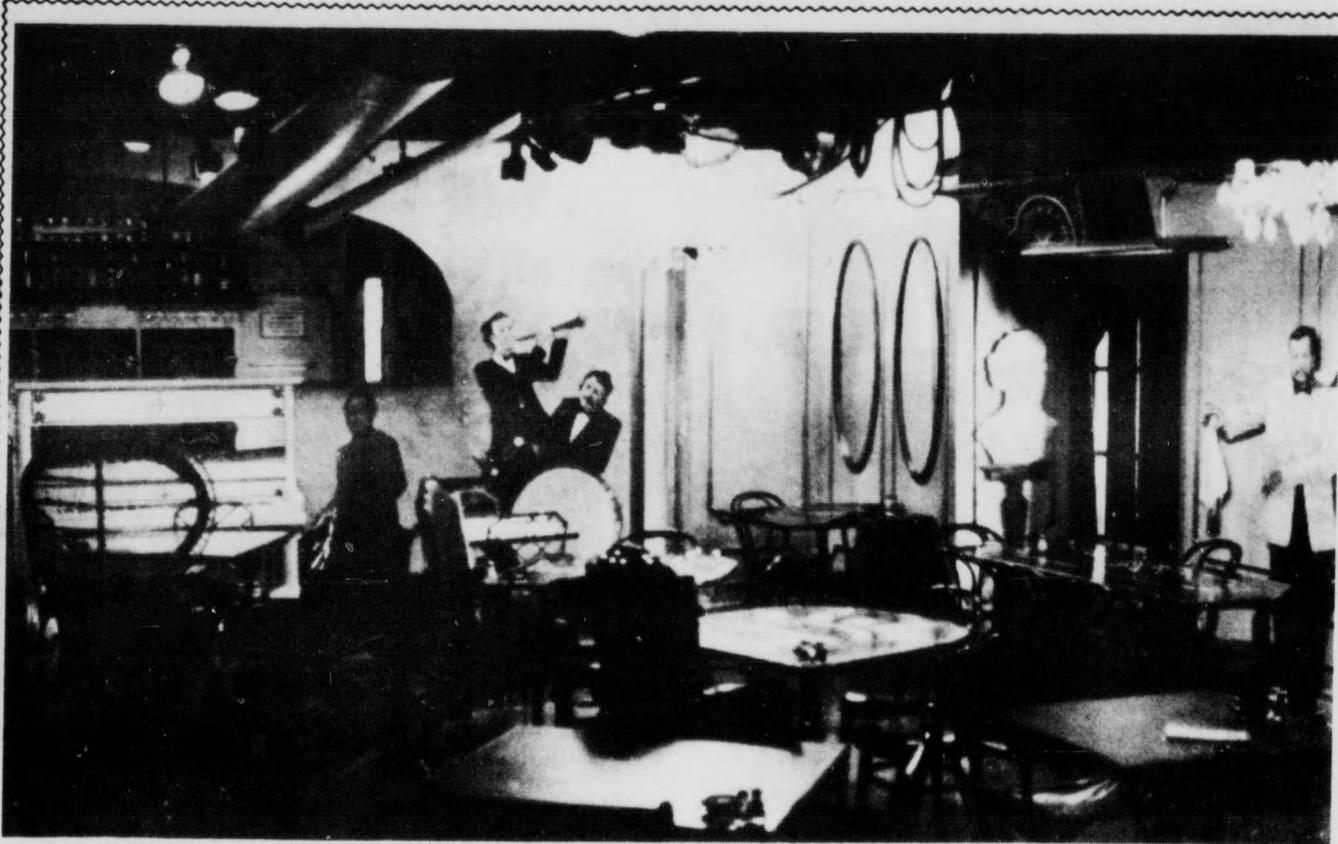
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## Eating pizza — Hollywood style

Lights! Camera! Pizza! — Eat your hearts out pizza lovers of the world.

There is a more unique way to eat your favorite cheese delights than sitting at a crusty picnic table in a dank beer hall where entertainment is limited to reading initials that some impatient pizza eater carved while waiting for his meal.

According to Jerry Munkton, director of Straw Hat's Pizza Production, there are about eight different forms of entertainment to enjoy while eating pizza at his restaurant.

A person can eat a Super Star pizza on the "African Queen," or on the director's platform, or in the screening room, near the set for "Casino Royale." Those who are lucky enough to sit in any one of the three private booths can enjoy the environmental setting of a stage coach, or Alice in Wonderland's upside down room, or even some of the spooks at Count Dracula's place.

The original concept was a conglomeration of creative thoughts compiled by the Straw Hat Restaurant Corporation.

Pizza Productions, located in Dublin at 7410 Amador Valley Blvd., is not only a fascinating place to visit, but the food is delicious.

Just take a seat, sip a cool beer, and experience a fine blend of activity from the best of Hollywood and Disneyland, until hot pizza arrives.

One portion of the restaurant is patterned after the movie, "African Queen," starring Katherine Hepburn, and Humphrey Bogart — a gin drinking river boat captain.

While sitting here, restaurant patrons experience a 10-minute environmental show which includes a thunderstorm with lightning, a hissing boiler of a steamship, Bogart himself jumping around on the boat, a ship that blows up on the horizon and sinks, and the sensation of going through rapids simulated by a moving 25-foot wall of scenery.

On another set one can sit inside a replica of a "moving" stage coach and look out the window and view the Apaches and cavalry fighting in the actual John Wayne movie, "Stagecoach."

A computer is programmed to roll each setting so that all eight attractions happen in sequence.

The most popular attraction is the Count Dracula set where folks await their pizza gathered around a coffin-shaped table. Here, patrons view the original Bela Lugosi film, "Dracula" from a window of the dark castle in the Carpathian Mountains. A word to the wise — be sure and carry a handy cross or two for the lurking spirits.

While seated at a roulette wheel in the Casino Royale, bubbles begin floating from the ceiling and then it's — take five — time for pizza.

— by Keith Rogers

### It's seafood

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Want something different? Try Hap's delicious seafood. Hap's expert kitchen will provide tantalizing cuisine sure to please you.

It is always cooked to order. Hap's features Mahi Mahi, filet of sole, deep fried prawns, Louisiana prawns, seafood platter, scallops and abalone.

Every Friday and Saturday night Hap's provides live entertainment for your enjoyment.



Hap's cook Opal Collings fixes meals to your specifications.

### Smorga Bob's sure can cook

Gayle Corey, owner-manager of Smorga Bob's restaurant in their Livermore, announces that new banquet room will be in operation around July 1.

Finishing touches to the room are now in progress.

The room will be used for special events by reservation as well as general use on days and nights when the regular room becomes crowded.

Smorga Bob's is well known for their "all you can eat for one fair price" policy. Speaking of fairs, Smorga Bob's will be open for lunch and dinner every day as well as Sunday brunch.

Another daily policy is the 10 per cent discount for senior citizens. Monday night is family night with a special low price for that evening.

So take a spin down First Street and get filled up a Smorga Bob's before taking in the sights at the Alameda County Fair.

And after you get all tuckered out and your tummies tell you it's time for dinner, remember at Smorga Bob's the food is waiting. Just eat until your hunger is satisfied.

Smorga Bob's is located at 4193 First St., in Livermore. Their phone number is 443-7100.

### Good Grits

Tim Keyser is shown doing his thing in the Cactus Jack's restaurant kitchen. Actually, he is warming up for the Alameda County Fair.

Since the restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except on Friday and Saturday nights when Cactus Jack's stays open until 10) it is the ideal place for breakfast before the Fair, and dinner afterward.

Cactus Jack's is primarily a steak and burger house, but seafood dishes are also on the menu. And service is quick. The restaurant is located at 3571 First St. in Livermore.

### Dining out

## First Bromo, then the fair

Junk food is like a legal

definition of pornography — no redeeming social value.

Which is why both are so popular — not cluttered with a lot of vitamins, minerals or moral uplift, just satisfaction for the baser needs.

Few places fulfill those needs like the Alameda County Fair, opening a two-week run Sunday in Pleasanton. No, there will not be pornographic exhibits. The fair board isn't that liberal.

But a smorgasbord of junk food delightful enough to terrify any nutritionist will be available.

If you like foods on the doctor and dentist's most wanted list, the fair is the place. In fact they only stage this exhibition two weeks out of the year because junkies could overdose on popcorn, cotton candy and a lot of other stuff you never learned about in health class.

In the long run, a meal at the fair could cost more than a penthouse San Francisco restaurant. But it's worth it.

What follows is a sample guide of a county fair visit — no tips about carnival games, floral displays or canned apricots, but how to eat disgustingly well on food some people consider just plain disgusting.

Enter the fair through the Bernal Avenue driveway in Pleasanton, and pass the admission turnstile behind the exhibition building.

Just past the barn-red skating arena at left should be the hors d'oeuvres — chocolate covered frozen bananas from a mobile lunch counter. Get there or they'll sell out the jumbo size and you'll need two regulars.

The frozen fruit is prepared before your eyes, dipped in melted chocolate sauce, then rolled in crushed walnuts if you desire (don't hold the walnuts, they add so much).

Munch it quickly en route to a spot near the race track where the grouchy

little man in the stove-top hat guesses your weight.

To the left there should be a passage leading to the art gallery. You'll know the route by the aroma from the hamburger and hot dog stands lining the alley. It's the smell of arteries hardening — a frightful yet irresistible sensation.

The main course is prepared down this path to nutritional iniquity — corn dogs dripping in mustard.

Hot dogs on popsicle sticks are pre-dipped in heavy, gooey corn batter, then fried in pots of bubbling oil. One is good, two, almost too much. Three could cause cholesterol poisoning. But again, the fair is but once a year, so take a chance.

The meal will turn to cement when ingested so head back to the funny little man with his scale. Don't climb aboard, you'll be 10 pounds heavier since you last saw him.

Instead, turn left, stagger to the booth that looks like a Bing Crosby commercial and order the king size drink that's like an Orange Julius, only better. Fresh juice, squeezed on the premises, is used.

True, it sounds terribly wholesome, but there's another banana man just down the road.

That's dessert.

— by Mike Zampa

### Food prices up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Retail food prices jumped 1.2 per cent in the San Francisco — Oakland area from April to May, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday.

It marks the fifth consecutive month that food prices in the Bay Area recorded sharp advances.

The latest increase brought the level to 8.3 per cent above May 1976 and meant that it cost \$18.77 to buy the same amount of food that \$10 would purchase in 1967.

Most of the upward pressure in May came from coffee, salad oil and tea, while eggs were lower.

Dairy products rose 1.4 per cent, while meats, poultry and fish increased 1.3 per cent, mostly in beef, lamb and frozen shrimp.

The price of restaurant meals and snacks was up 1.3 per cent. Cereals and bakery products increased .7 of a per cent.

Only fruits and vegetables showed a decline over the month, down 3.9 per cent. Higher prices for processed fruits and vegetables were not enough to offset drops in fresh fruits and vegetables.

### For that Special Occasion, why not dine in a warm and friendly atmosphere ... Hap's!

We specialize in fine SEAFOOD, STEAKS,  
and an interesting assortment of entrees  
prepared to order.

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122 W. Neal St. PLEASANTON

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**LA ROCHELLE**

LUNCH DINNER COCKTAILS

Featuring  
an exciting selection of beef,  
veal, chicken and seafood  
dishes. Also, tempting  
appetizers, pastas and pastries

FASHION SHOWS EVERY WED.  
12:30 TO 1:30

ENJOY COCKTAILS & COMPLIMENTARY  
HORS D'OEUVRES IN OUR LOUNGE  
TUES. THRU FRI. 3 - 5 PM

CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

**Superb cuisine  
served with a  
'Continental'  
flair . . .**

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

# GUCKENHEIMER

Family Restaurant and Bake Shoppe

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7 am to 11 pm Sun.-Thurs. 7 am to 12 pm Fri. & Sat.

Come to where it's fun again

**DINNER**

Bring a friend or the whole family for the area's most unique menu.

**BREAKFAST**

There's not a better way to get the old eyes open and start the day off right.

**PIES**

Our old-fashioned tradition of pies, baked daily, ready to take with you to that special person.

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Family Restaurant and Bake Shoppe

7111 Village Parkway, Dublin, 828-3322

# Delays in Chowchilla case blamed on Defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state attorney general's office has asked the California Supreme Court to expedite the latest in a series of defense motions in the Chowchilla mass kidnapping case.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Timothy Reardon argued that the delays "in these protracted proceedings" were attributable to the defense.

Defense attorney Herbert Yanowitz, who has asked the high court to bar the press and public from a pretrial hearing, responded with a letter of his own.

He said substantial delays occurred because of the trial judge's decision to delay proceedings in the case while lawyers argued motions to change the location of the trial, first from

Madera County to Alameda County. Later motions to move the trial again were denied.

Yanowitz noted the latest delay occurred because the Supreme Court ordered postponement of a hearing on suppression of evidence while it considers the defense request to bar the public from the proceedings.

The high court has 30 days in which to decide if it will consider the motion.

Fred Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, and Richard Schoenfeld, 22, were indicted on 27 counts of kidnapping and 18 counts of robbery for the July 15th abduction of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

## Video dating gimmick makes mating easier

By JESSICA FRAZIER  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It was just like opening a box of candy," enthuses one young woman. But she wasn't talking about candy as she described a loose-leaf notebook full of information about single men.

She's one of the 550 members of a unique dating service using the latest in technology to try to satisfy the age old desire of men and women to meet each other.

The service, Great Expectations, costs \$200 to join. Each member fills out a profile and then makes a five-minute television tape, talking about himself or herself.

Members check out in-

formation about other members. When a man, or woman, is interested, the person he's interested in is told. She can then look at his tape and the pair can exchange telephone numbers if the desire is mutual.

"The double screening process works," claims Jeff Ullman, the 27-year-old president of the year-old Westwood company. He says business is so successful he plans to begin franchising in other large cities.

There have been five marriages of people who met through the service, says Ullman, including one pair who wed eight days after their first date.

Cecilia Wagers Sousa, 29, said she screened 40

tapes and dated 14 men before finding John Philip Sousa IV, whom she married May 22 after knowing him two weeks.

John Sousa, a political campaign manager and the great grandson of the March King, says he wants someone to have fun with on weekends, "but when you find the right person, I think you know it."

"Los Angeles is a hard town for singles if you are looking for more than a one-night stand. The bar scene is ugly...a meat market," Cecilia says.

"The cost really turned me on," said Cecilia Sousa. "Someone who is looking for a date or a one-night stand is not going to pay \$200."

She calls the company "relationship store," for people who want mates. In addition to marriages, a number of people who have met through videotape dating are living together, she says.

"Everyone is meeting here on a peer level," she says. "Most of our members have some financial success, so why not take a little of it to buy yourself a relationship, or access to a relationship?"

"The cost really turned me on," said Cecilia Sousa. "Someone who is looking for a date or a one-night stand is not going to pay \$200."

## Toll up to 75 cents on Bay bridges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Increased 75-cent tolls on the San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge, the San Mateo - Hayward Bridge and the Dumbarton Bridge have been approved by the state Toll Bridge Authority, which had little choice.

The toll has been 50 cents on the San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge and 70 cents on the other two bridges.

Tolls are charged on westbound trips only.

The new tolls, effective July 1, as proposed by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, were approved by the authority Tuesday.

Under 1975 legislation, the commission fixes the tolls and the authority must approve them, unless it determines they are insufficient to meet obligations, assistant secretary Richard East said.

Commuter books go up to \$12 from \$8.

Two-axle trucks will be charged 75 cents. They have been 70 cents, except that two-axle, six-wheel trucks were \$1 on the Bay Bridge.

East said the best estimate is that the new tolls will add \$8 million a year to revenue. This year the three bridges are expected to take in \$25.5 million.



## Savings and loan award

Mark Kendall, Amador Valley High School graduating senior, has been named winner of the Outstanding Student Award, sponsored annually by Franklin Savings and Loan Association in cooperation with the California Savings and Loan League. Melvin Killin, right, manager of the two Pleasanton offices of Franklin Savings and Loan presented the \$100 cash award and an engraved bronze medallion. Kendall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kendall, 2318 Tanager Drive, Pleasanton. He has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

## Livermore council rapped

PLEASANTON — A public forum on "City Hall Etiquette" Tuesday turned into a virtual barrage of criticism against Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell and her council's inconsistency in applying the rules of decorum.

Sponsored by the Pleasanton - Livermore - Dublin Democratic Club, several community leaders were on hand to take part in the public debate — but, most of the evening was spent in lively debate about the Livermore mayor's ejection of Paul Tull from a June 6 council meeting for being too outspoken.

Tull, a leader of a recall movement against the entire Livermore council, had engaged in debate on a number of issues the night two police officers were called to escort him from council chambers.

Telling the audience that

"the rules are applied fairly and consistently," Tirsell defended the council's "little red book" of policies and rules for conduct of city council meetings.

She noted a time limit had been established in 1975 to avoid one person

from dominating the podium and cited from the California Penal Code, Section 403, which she said allowed ejection from

meetings.

"Unrestrained behavior of an individual restricts the others at a meeting," said Tirsell. "The right to meet means little if outsiders are allowed to be disruptive."

Asked if she thought Tull was an "outsider," she said no.

"The problem seems to be uniformity in the application of the rules," said Livermore resident John Miller, who asked several probing questions of the mayor.

Miller said council has cut debate short by Tull and another Council watcher Roman Morkowski, but allowed former Mayor Don Miller to speak at length in budget sessions — including a ramble about City Manager Bill Parness "ripping off the park funds" for use elsewhere in the budget.

"In the lexicon of street language, 'ripping off' means stealing," said John Miller, noting council did not publicly berate the former mayor for the remark while often berating Tull and Morkowski for similar remarks.

Livermore Vice Mayor

Marshal Kamena retorted

that gesture by a head

of Tirsell because she

earns income from corpora-

te and Councilman Dale

Turner for possible pres-

ures from the bank where he is employed.

Kamena defended his threat of ejection, noting "I warned him it wasn't pertinent to the issue and was a personal remark."

Morkowski's comments

were made during the Open

Forum, when any citizen is

allowed to speak on any

subject not already on the

meeting's agenda.

County Supervisor Valerie Raymond said it

wasn't a question of conflict of interest but

"whether the remarks are in bad taste or are a personal attack."

People have a right to make valid points and questions, but not the right to make insulting comments."

Another audience member

stood up and berated

most of the elected officials

at the forum for forgetting the constitution.

Tirsell said Tull was

ejected for shouting, being

emotional and making re-

petitious remarks.

John Miller retorted that there

was nothing in council poli-

cies about repetitious re-

marks.

Tirsell was also asked

what could be impertinent

(dictionary: "irrelevant"

or "rude") about remarks

of choice by speakers in an

open forum.

—by Neil Heilpern

# TELEVISION

## thursday

### MORNING

5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS

6:00 **3** ADVANCING DENTISTRY

**5** SUMMER SEMESTER

**11** THE ROAD TO ENERGY

**4** NEWS

**7** AGING: THE EXTENSION OF LIFE

**6:30** **4** SCHOOL OF THE AIR

**5** SUT YUNG YING YEE

**10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO

**11** IT'S YOUR HEALTH

**13** LET'S SPEAK SPANISH

**14** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

**7:00** **2** CARTOONS

**3** **4** TODAY

**5** CBS NEWS

**7** **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA

**40** HOWDY DOODY

**7:30** **10** 7:30 A.M.

**20** STOCK MARKET TODAY

**40** CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS

**8:00** **2** BULLWINKLE

**5** CAPTAIN KANGAROO

**9** ELECTRIC COMPANY

**10** CBS NEWS

**20** STOCK UPDATE

**40** ARCHIES

**8:30** **2** ROMPER ROOM

**9** VEGETABLE SOUP

**20** STOCK AND BOND REPORT

**9:00** **2** BIG VALLEY

**3** TATTLETALES

**4** SANFORD AND SON

**5** KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW

**7** **11** **13** SAN FRANCISCO

**11** SESAME STREET

**10** DRAH

**11** IRONSC

**12** MORNING SCENE

**20** CORPORATE REPORT

**40** FLINTSTONES

**9:30** **2** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

**3** PRICE IS RIGHT

**20** REAL ESTATE REPORT

**30** YOGA FOR HEALTH

**40** LUICY SHOW

**10:00** **2** F.B.I.

**3** **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE

**7** **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS

**10** MAGIC PAGES "The Eggs and Three Gold Pieces"

**20** VILLA ALEGRE

**30** PUBLIC AFFAIRS

**40** MOVIE "So This Is Love" 1953 Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin. Preparing for debut, opera singer travels back in memory to the long road leading to this night.

**10:15** **2** COVER TO COVER "Moon Eyes"

**10:30** **3** **4** IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS



### New dealer

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Tuesday for a Dublin Honda agency that hopes to open by Sept. 15, 1977. The new building will be on Amador Plaza next to Handyman. Celebrating the event are Dave Burton, left, Richard Madding,

Roveta Madding, Ray Goddard, Kenneth Harvey, Tom Driver, Bob Elliott and Paul Hundley. Madding and Harvey are the owners of Dublin Honda.

## Preview of aid for crime victims

**CONCORD** — Violent crimes leave more than physical trauma. There are wrecked homes bills going unpaid because of lost work time spent in the hospital or court and the threat of being confronted by the suspect or his friends.

But, with few exceptions there has been no central agency established to help victims apply for state compensation or otherwise put their lives back together.

Tuesday night, however, Contra Costa Crime Prevention Committee members got a preview of such a program which will soon be working here.

Dave Mandel, program director of San Mateo County's Aid to Victim and Witnesses, described how his program worked.

It began merely as a means of helping violent crime victims with the confusing and complex forms they have to fill out to

receive compensation from the state.

Up to \$10,000 in medical expenses or lost wages will be refunded by the state to victims of violent crimes, but it's often a year or more before the money arrives. Meanwhile the victim has lost his home or car, Mandel said.

He used the case of a young San Mateo couple as an example of his program.

Last December, a man berserk on PCP, a hallucinogenic drug, and broke into the couple's home. Armed with a butcher knife, he repeatedly stabbed the pregnant woman in the stomach.

When her 22-month-old son screamed the assailant ran into the nursery and fatally stabbed him, Mandel said.

Police were called and began processing the scene for evidence, eventually identifying and arresting a suspect.

"But in a few seconds

their entire life was altered. Many things needed doing. There were \$40,000 in uninsured medical bills.

The baby was born prematurely and lived three weeks in intensive care before dying. Another \$4,000 in home repairs, including carpentry, cleaning and repainting the blood-drenched home, was needed," Mandel said.

"Because we have a program many services were provided. All the bills were paid through Medi-Cal after we helped organize the family's financial accounts. An industrial cleanings service volunteered to clean the home. Other volunteers repaired and repainted it. Others took down the Christmas tree and removed the unopened children's presents so the family wouldn't have to see them again," Mandel said.

The bank was advised of the family's problem and mortgage payments were

suspended until the father went back to work.

But the program also assists witnesses from becoming victimized by the criminal justice system.

Many witnesses know little about why they are testifying, where the courts are, where to park, what is hap-

pening and why they must return or even what the outcome of the case was, Mandel said.

The program provides these services, he said.

District Attorney William O'Malley said Contra Costa will soon have a similar program.

## Volunteers cutting crime in Contra Costa

**MARTINEZ** — Citizen volunteers are having an impact on the county's crime rate according to the Sheriff's Office which released statistics Wednesday showing a 16 per cent decrease in burglaries.

The decrease covers the first quarter of 1977, according to Lt. H.E. Van Orden who credited much of that decrease to the County Crime Prevention Committee which marked its third anniversary Tuesday.

In ceremonies marking the anniversary, Martinez consulting engineer Linc Grayson was named Citizen of the Year.

Sheriff's detective James Hilger was named Officer of the Year. Hilger, past co-chairman of the

committee, is assigned to the sheriff's crime prevention team.

The Crime Prevention Committee is a joint citizens-law enforcement organization.

Its members range in age from over-70 to one teen-ager, and come from all economic and racial groups in the county.

Lesher Newspapers received an outstanding service award as did John Van Landingham of the Lesher News Bureau.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to many of those volunteers Tuesday night.

West County volunteers honored were Elizabeth McClain and Zelda De Pao, both Richmond; Willie

### Rec leader needed at Village

Looking for a job?

Komandorski Village, the City of Pleasanton's low-income housing needs in Dublin, a program coordinator to run the Summer Youth Recreational Program and the Summer Lunch program.

The recreation program will parallel the playground offering in Pleasanton. The lunch program is open to youths up to 18 years old living in the village.

Applicants for program coordinator must be at least 19 years old and be able to direct the coordinated programs and to supervise a staff of four or five young adults.

They must also keep accurate records and be responsible for necessary reports.

The coordinator will work an estimated 35 to 40 hours per week at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per hour.

Applications are available at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, 200 Bernal Ave., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Rancher aid extended

Emergency feed and cattle transportation assistance programs in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties have been extended through Sept. 1.

The programs have been in effect since Feb. 2. They enable eligible livestock producers in the two counties to receive financial assistance in buying feed grains and roughage up to 10 pounds per cow or other animal equivalent per day on the basis of two cents per pound not to exceed 50 per cent of the actual cost.

The program also gives financial assistance in transporting animals to available pasture.

Eligible livestock producers who will not have sufficient feed for their animals during the extended period should visit the local ASCS office at 5554 Clayton Road, Concord, phone 685-3645, and apply for assistance in the extended period.

Producers must provide data on the number and kind of livestock on hand, number of acres of feed grains or other roughage for harvest on the farm and expected dates for beginning harvest; number of acres of pasture (dry and irrigated) that is now or will become available for livestock and expected date it will become available.

Previous participants in the program also must report the amount of feed harvested since May 1 and disposition of such feed, such as the amount fed to ineligible and eligible livestock, amount sold, amount on hand, and so on.

New participants should tell the amount of feed on hand and that sold since Dec. 15, 1976. Extension of an existing approval is not automatic. Livestock producers who have been approved under the program must file a new application at the county office for assistance for the extended period.

## How county will spend federal grant money

### Lesher News Bureau

**MARTINEZ** — A variety of county construction projects to be funded with a special federal grant were approved Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

Going against a staff recommendation, the supervisors compromised and agreed to share part of the \$4 million Public Works Employment Act grant with local cities, school and fire districts.

Supervisors Eric Hasseltine, Danville, and Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, argued that governmental entities other than county government should reap the benefits of the grant.

Hasseltine particularly objected to a county staff proposal that \$2 million be spent on 15 storm drain improvement projects.

In the San Ramon Valley, for example, there is a need for more school classrooms, he said.

Projects to be funded with the federal money are:

—New kitchen and dining room at the county jail farm near Clayton, \$896,000.

—Curb ramps for the handicapped at locations all over the county, \$190,000.

—Addition to the county flood control building on Glacier Drive, Martinez, \$423,000.

—Improvements to the county civic center, Martinez, \$744,000.

—New parking lot at Diablo Valley College, \$150,000.

—Installation of fire detection system at schools in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, \$400,000.

money should all go to county government - sponsored projects.

But Kenny later said rather than delay the matter a week with a tie vote, he would side with Schroder and Hasseltine to approve sharing the money. Supervisor Warren Boggess, Concord was on vacation and absent from the meeting.

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## Pitch for legal aid by attorney

### Lesher News Bureau

**MARTINEZ** — The county bar associations have offered to administer a program representing poor people in legal conflict cases in an effort to relieve Superior Court of the burden.

In a pitch to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, Edward Merrill, a Danville lawyer, said an inter-bar association committee would be used to run the program at a cost of \$700,000 per year.

Supervisors referred to

the administrator's office and the board's Finance Committee.

State law reserves the right of all indigent persons to legal representation if they are charged with a crime, but it also prevents a public defender from being assigned to the cases involving two or more defendants that might be in conflict with one another.

Under the county's present system, an indigent client in such a case is assigned a private counsel by the court.

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## Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: After 10 years of marriage, my husband and I finally got a divorce. Of sorts, at least. He convinced me that it would be simpler if we continued to share the house, which seemed logical. However, though he feels free to come and go as he pleases or have friends in, he objects when I do the same. And on occasion he even forces me to have relations with him. I feel absolutely nothing for this man and am sure I made a mistake. Should I have changed the lock when we first divorced? — P.C.

DEAR P. C.: The key to your situation wasn't in changing the lock but in bolting your door.

You don't indicate whether your ex is contributing to the support of the house as well as sharing it, but either way it sounds like a bad deal. He certainly has no right to protest your coming and going or

entertaining at home. You're no longer married. Why should he have the best of everything?

That goes for having relations also. A recent court ruling in New Jersey upheld a woman's right to have her former spouse arrested for rape in just such a situation. Whatever privileges your ex-husband contracted for with the wedding license he forfeited with the divorce decree.

Psychologically, it sounds as though your "man" can't face up to the fact that the comforts and companionship he enjoyed before are no longer his for the taking. He should be forced to accept the responsibility of his new status.

You have only two choices — either show him the door with no ifs, ands, or buts, or get yourself a good real estate agent and another place to live. Or perhaps, despite your denial of feeling for the man, you subconsciously want his

attention and presence. If so, that opens up a third choice. Think about it.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Shortly after we were married, my job necessitated a move quite a distance from the area where my wife and I grew up. For the past 10 years, she has periodically insisted that she has to visit her family, leaving me alone. Sometimes she is gone for as long as six months at a time. It's not as though she doesn't see her family otherwise — they are here for two or three months every winter. Fortunately we have no children — she doesn't want any — so that during those months of loneliness and forced bachelorthood I can indulge myself in other companionship without too much remorse. I still love my wife, but is this any way to run a marriage? — P.O'D.

DEAR P. O'D: What marriage? It sounds more like you're running a hotel for

entertainment at home.

That doesn't mean she has to forsake them, but certainly her first obligation is to you. Perhaps she is so sure of you that she's not worried about how you're away from her husband.

However, the fault is equally yours. Why do you put up with such behavior? If you were more forceful in your objections, pointed out her responsibilities as a wife, and tried to reason with her, you might be open only to those winter visits of her parents rather than her prolonged absences.

You don't have a marriage; you've only legalized your cohabitational rights.

## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three years ago I fell and broke my left hip and left foot. I had expert attention and am very happy to be working as usual. I teach piano and I carry a cane to be safe when I go places.

I have had more falls since the bad one and even sprained the ankle of the same foot that I broke. I think I am fortunate not to have broken more bones.

The doctor discovered that I have soft bones and he prescribed four calcium tablets to be taken daily for the rest of my life. I am 78. My inquiry is this, have I taken the calcium tablets long enough now to be more safe in regard to broken bones? Is it all right to take two tablets at the same time? I sometimes realize that I have forgotten to take all four tablets.

DEAR READER — I am glad you have done so well and that you are still active. You will need to keep on taking those calcium pills that your doctor gave you. He knows that as long as you keep taking calcium it will help decrease the loss of calcium from your bones, a condition that we call osteoporosis. The problem is common in women after the menopause and there is a continual loss of bone sub-

stance. A large percentage of broken hips and other fractures are caused by "brittle bones" from osteoporosis.

You need to take about a gram of calcium a day.

That problem may be related to your eyesight or you may have a disturbance in your balance mechanism.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been told that gum chewing is dangerous and can cause the jaw to move out of place. Can you give me the straight facts about gum chewing. I chew about 10 pieces of gum a day so as to keep from eating in between meals. Is this too much or too harmful?

DEAR READER — No, anything like a normal chewing mechanism will not cause you to dislocate the jaw.

The only real harm is the sugar content. A constant source of sugar in the mouth may increase your chances of having cavities.

The other problem is swallowing air. This can cause air or gas accumulation in the digestive system and makes some people uncomfortable. If you are not having this problem you can forget that.

Other than these two possible problems it really doesn't make any difference how much gum you chew.

## astrograph

June 23, 1977

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Should you choose to pass on a bit of information recently heard, that's up to you — but don't embellish it. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be avert a future headache if you don't loan money to one who has

had to pay you in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) View your possibilities realistically today. Don't read more into something than exists or you'll set yourself up for a disappointment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than being self-reliant today, you could wait for another to pull your iron out of the fire. That would be a waste of time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Management of a matter important to you should not be entrusted to others today. They will not give it the attention you would.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make no major career

decisions today hastily or without the details spelled out in writing. Don't bank your future on the spoken word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

To get the proper cooperation today, you must first set a good example. Pep talks won't inspire coworkers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The tips you get at a luncheon or social gathering today may be passed on in an inflated manner.

Be very apprehensive of information gained this way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your mate may make promises today that are well intentioned, but don't hold your breath. Very little is likely to come of them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If estimating a job for another today or having work performed, have someone else check the figures. A small item overlooked can be costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18)

It's probable that money could slip through your fingers like quicksilver today. You're prone to gamble and are also apt to take risks on hearsay information.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17)

Take care today not to build up your family's hopes with promises of good things you may not be able to deliver.

## win at bridge

NORTH (D) 23  
▲ K J 6  
▲ A K 5 3  
♦ 6 4  
♦ A K 7 2

WEST EAST  
▲ 8 4 3 2 5  
♥ 10 6 ♦ Q J 7 4 2  
♦ Q 10 9 7 3 ♦ J 5  
♦ A 10 3 ♦ Q J 9 8 5

SOUTH  
▲ A Q 10 9 7  
♥ 9 8 ♦ A K 8 2  
♦ 6 4  
North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N. T.

Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 N. T.

Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

Pass Pass Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South won the trump lead with the seven and counted winners. There were six side-suit winners and if he could take seven trump tricks he would have his grand slam. It

looked easy to him as long as he could ruff two diamonds in dummy.

So he cashed the ace and king of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, cashed dummy's ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed his last diamond, ruffed dummy's last heart, started to run his last three trumps and suddenly found that the hand had collapsed because West had started with four trumps.

A little extra thought at an early stage of the play would have saved the grand slam. The essence of any cross ruff-type hand is to cash your side-suit winners before you start your cross ruff.

Correct technique would be for South to cash all the aces and tricks two to seven. After that he could have cross ruffed losers in any order. At some stage of the proceedings West would have been forced to start using his trumps to ruff but South would simply overruff. West would never be able to score with one of them.

FRANK AND ERNEST  
HOWARD THE DUCK  
SHORT RIBS  
MOOSE MILLER  
THE BORN LOSER  
JOHNSON  
THE CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO  
SID GLANCES  
by Gill Fox

your wife and a winter resort for your in-laws.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Shortly after we were married, my job necessitated a move quite a distance from the area where my wife and I grew up. For the past 10 years, she has periodically insisted that she has to visit her family, leaving me alone. Sometimes she is gone for as long as six months at a time. It's not as though she doesn't see her family otherwise — they are here for two or three months every winter. Fortunately we have no children — she doesn't want any — so that during those months of loneliness and forced bachelorthood I can indulge myself in other companionship without too much remorse. I still love my wife, but is this any way to run a marriage? — P.O'D.

That doesn't mean she has to forsake them, but certainly her first obligation is to you. Perhaps she is so sure of you that she's not worried about how you're away from her husband.

However, the fault is equally yours. Why do you put up with such behavior? If you were more forceful in your objections, pointed out her responsibilities as a wife, and tried to reason with her, you might be open only to those winter visits of her parents rather than her prolonged absences.

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However, the fault is equally yours. Why do you put up with such behavior? If you were more forceful in your objections, pointed out her responsibilities as a wife, and tried to reason with her, you might be open only to those winter visits of her parents rather than her prolonged absences.

## family circus



6-24

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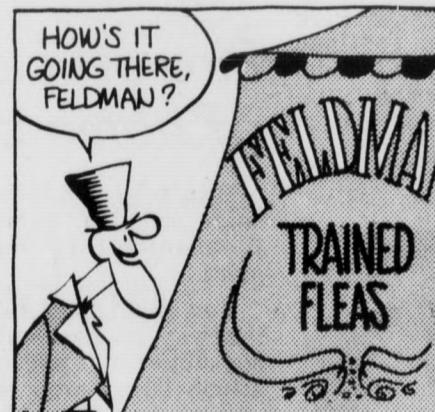
"Who turned on that cricket?"

## SIDE GLANCES



"It's for our minister's birthday. Don't you have something a little more churchy?"

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



6-23

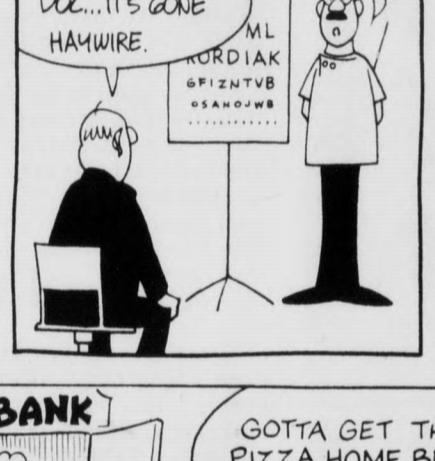


6-23



6-23

MOOSE MILLER



6-23



6-23



6-23

WOODY ALLEN



ONE AND TWO AND...



FRANK AND ERNEST  
HOWARD THE DUCK  
SHORT RIBS  
MOOSE MILLER  
THE CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO  
SID GLANCES  
by Gill Fox



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## Sunol park wilderness draws young biologists

Cont. from pg. 1

"Essentially its their decision — they tell me, 'This is what I have to offer, this is what I want to know.' These kids are here because they want to be here."

After noting the bird's age, sex, wing length and overall condition, Abbors bands the small bird to a 12-year-old. A few seconds of awkward handling is calmed by patient instruction. Then the youngster opens his hand, and the bird looks about quizzically before whizzing away in a flash.

The youngsters are taught that such information will help conservationists track the bird's migratory patterns and eventually aids in protecting the species.

Thirteen-year-old Joe Williams of Livermore appreciates the reality of nature close-up. "You get to see different things — instead of seeing it on TV," he says.

Joe got his first love of nature by backpacking with his family, spurred on by his mother. He vaguely remembers coming to the park when he was about five.

His interest centers on squirrels this trip. "Those burrows are made by ground squirrels," he says, "but the snakes go in the holes and eat the squirrels."

The course so far is "neat," Joe advises, but the food is, well — in Joe's words, "When something goes into a big pot, it usually doesn't turn out too good."

Mayra Watson of East Avenue School in Livermore agrees, in part: "It's alright; it really couldn't be improved out here."

Swimming eases the heat, even though snakes accompanying the kids as they cool off in the swimming hole near camp. Noting a grimace, she adds, "They're not dangerous."

She has seen two rattlesnakes since her arrival, although 22 were counted in one area near the camp. "This one was throwing up 'cause he had just eaten a squirrel, when he saw us coming and tried to protect himself," she giggles.

The course cost \$60, but the park district made available three full scholarships for deserving children. In addition, the union representing the park natu-



Naturalist Alan Kaplan pins another entry to his bug board, a collection that helps youngsters study the properties and mannerisms of insects. He uses a blacklight to attract bugs for his collection.

### Fire officials warning of home pollution risk

Don't be a victim of home pollution, warns the Pleasanton Fire Department.

You might not think of it that way, but the combustible clutter that piles up in attics, basements, closets and garages is a kind of pollution — and just as dangerous as other kinds, the department says.

We generally make these spots resting places for everything we might possibly use again, or things we think are just a little too good to be thrown away — broken down furniture, lamp shades, mattresses, draperies, old magazines, old clothing and similar stuff.

If everyone were to get busy in this anti-pollution drive against combustible clutter, says the department, homes would definitely be safer from fire.

Your local fire department urges every householder in the community to clean out this summer.

If everyone were to get

busy in this anti-pollution drive against combustible clutter, says the department, homes would definitely be safer from fire.

Keep your home out of the statistics collected by the National Fire Protection Association, advises the department. An estimated 603,500 homes were hit by fire last year.

But these combustibles create danger in the home, because they provide the starting place and fuel for a fire which could destroy the home and jeopardize lives.

Studies by the National

Fire Protection Association reveal that one of every three children who die in fires is alone and helpless when fire strikes.

Remember to take the children with you when you leave home, say officials, even if it's just for a quick cup of coffee with a neighbor or a hurried trip to the

grocery store.

Otherwise, leave youngsters with a competent older member of the family or with a reliable babysitter.

Hundreds of children are killed by fire each year because parents gamble that nothing will happen while they are away.

Unhappily, fires sometimes start at just such unguarded moments. Or the children themselves mischievously or accidentally start a fire.

Following guidelines established by the National Fire Protection Association, the safest paint-up



Naturalist Steve Abbors displays a freshly-banded bird who had earlier flown into a nearly-invisible "mist net." After information on the bird is recorded, it is released. Its migratory habits and other data will aid conservationists in preserving the bird's natural habitats.

### Hot, dry summer prompts warning to home painters

Is painting part of your summer remodeling program?

If so, warns the Pleasanton Fire Department, keep fire hazards down.

Water-base paints have taken a lot of the hazards out of painting, but be sure you know what you're doing.

For safety's sake, always read the label on the container, and be particularly careful with floor finishes, thinners, solvents and removers.

With products carrying the flammable warning, use only in a well-ventilated area remote from open flames or operating electric heaters and other sources of possible ignition.

Always observe the "no smoking" rule religiously.

Store all potentially dangerous products in tightly capped metal cans — never in glass containers — and keep them in a cool place.

Avoid any products marked "Warning — Flammable," and "Danger — Extremely Flammable" if you can possibly find a satisfactory substitute.

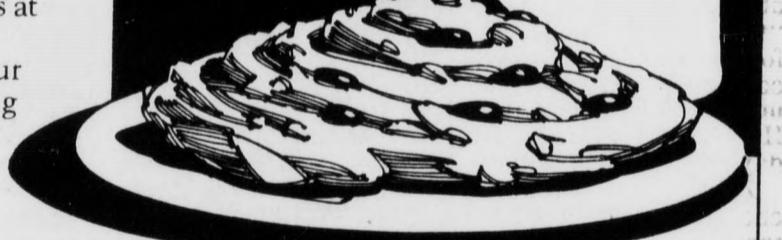
When using oil-base paints, linseed oil, turpentine and varnishes, be careful with oily rags. Dispose of them in a tightly covered metal can.

#### QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.

## World Savings is open Saturdays.

And that's saying a mouthful!



The coffee pot is on, and the fresh Danish is out — Saturdays at World Savings! Because this is our way of welcoming you into a new world of weekend convenience.

Now, in addition to our normally long hours (9 to 5 weekdays, 9 to 6 Fridays), all of the World offices listed below will be open every Saturday from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon.

Which means you can now take care of your financial affairs on the weekend, when it's most convenient for you. No more

ducking away from work. No more lunch-hour dashes. Now you can stroll into World Savings any Saturday — enjoy our special services — and free coffee and pastry too!

So this Saturday, come give our World a spin: discover a World of difference from your present bank or savings and loan.

## WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

### ALAMO

Market Plaza Shopping Center  
837-1581

### ANTIOCH

2601 Somersville Road  
Across from County East Shopping Center  
754-4284

### MORAGA

Lucky's Shopping Center  
Canyon Road near Moraga Way  
376-1100

### SAN RAMON

Alcosta Mall  
Near TG & Y  
829-1670

### ESTABLISHED 1912

OFFICE HOURS:  
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 • Fri. 9-6

Offices open Sat. 9-3

### CONCORD

Concord Terminal Center  
Across from BART  
on Clayton Road  
798-1700

### LAFAYETTE

Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
at Moraga Rd.  
Across from Safeway  
284-2323

### WALNUT CREEK

Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Broadway  
Across from Bullocks  
932-3150



MEMBER OF \$2 BILLION GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION

One young student of nature displayed a scorpion, full-grown, that shook its tail in a threatening manner but did not strike. However, the youth said he had been zinged once "but it really didn't hurt."

(Times photos by Bill Cauble)

## Openings still available for Livermore rec classes

LIVERMORE — Most summer activities sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District start Monday, but there is still time to sign up for some of them.

First session openings remain in karate, guitar for Beginner One and Two and basic music theory. Space is also available in the kick-derm classes at the Recreation Center and

Little House, in pottery for children and multi-media for children.

Trampoline classes, which provide on-going skill sheets for students, with rating records of their progression through the sessions, has openings in all classes and there is still a choice of sessions for gymnastics.

New classes are being formed for adult golf and a

swimmer. Classes are scheduled Monday through Friday mornings in half hour lessons at a cost of \$4 for 10 lessons. The first two-week session begins June 27.

LARP will also offer special classes in beginning and advanced diving, synchronized swimming, handicapped and adult lessons, scuba diving, lifeguarding, basic rescue and water safety.

All instructors are certified by the American National Red Cross. Call 447-7300 for all aquatics information.

## Livermore rec offers varied swim programs

LIVERMORE — The eight tennis courts at the Granada High School complex will be monitored during peak hours of public play this summer to prevent conflicts over court use.

A representative from Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will be on duty through Sept. 5, Monday through Thursday,

### Insurance Costs Skyrocketing?

### AUTO HOME OWNERS BUSINESS (ALL LINES)

### CALL

ALAMEDA ASSOCIATES  
DON MENDEZ  
846-1900  
or  
657-8626



### ADVANCE SALE TICKETS TO THE ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

Regular Admission Price  
\$2.00

### SPECIAL ADVANCE SALE PRICE

\$1.50 50¢ savings

### RACERS DELIGHT

Special Discount Package of

12 Fair Admissions

12 Race Admissions

Regular Price \$42.00

### SALE PRICE \$30.00

\$12.00 savings

Tickets good any day of racing.

Available at the following locations until June 24th.

Livermore Chamber of Commerce  
Valley Bank in Livermore  
Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce  
Mac's Wagon Wheel in Pleasanton  
Dublin Chamber of Commerce  
Fair Office

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Near TG & Y  
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### ESTABLISHED 1912

OFFICE HOURS:  
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 • Fri. 9-6

Offices open Sat. 9-3



MEMBER OF \$2 BILLION GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION

# Light-headed Cubs sail past SF

SAN FRANCISCO — They've lost fewer games than any of their 26 major league counterparts.

They shake their booty to K.C. and the Sunshine Band in the happiest locker room this side of Farrah Fawcett-Majors' dressing quarters. Two-hundred-dollar suits hang from 25 pegs and their millionaire manager strolls the premises savoring a grin money can't buy.

The San Francisco Giants haven't beat them all year and so the Chicago Cubs, seven games ahead of the National League East, were genuinely looking forward to their four-hour flight home to O'Hare.

"We're really gonna be flying," said pitcher Jim Todd, one of the fortunate fugitives from the Oakland A's, his droopy mustache turning upward in sly recognition of his brutal double entendre.

The Cubs, speeding toward a possible "el train series" with the White Sox, had just insured a victory in their season set with the Giants by beating them, 4-2 for the seventh time without a loss. And again, Ed Halicki was the victim of a punchless San Francisco line-up. Removed from the game for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, with the Giants trailing 3-0, Halicki kept his earned run average right around three, but watched his record fall to 6-6.

Bill Bonham got the win for Chicago, with some late inning help from Bruce Sutter (say, Sue-ter), who recorded his 18th save despite some drastic control problems.

Though the Giants failed to score a run for him, Halicki was not the perfect martyr, yielding a home run to give the Cubs an immediate lead and two subsequent extra base hits.

In the first Larry Biittner swung from his heels and planted a Halicki change up 425 feet away into the right field foot-ball seats.

"That's about as hard as I can hit one," the well-traveled Biittner admitted. "It was almost down in the dirt, if I'm gonna hit a home run that's where the pitch has to be."

The Cubs scored again in the second with a rapid two-out rally.

Steve Swisher started it with a line drive off the center field fence and Bonham knocked his batterymate in with a liner down the right field line that hopped up and almost got over Jack Clark's shoulder.

In the fourth, Jose Morales led off and lifted a towering homer run that came straight down, just a few feet across the left field fence.

The Giants scored both of their runs in an agonizing two-out rally during the bottom of the seventh.

Bill Madlock had reached first when his lead-off bouncer forced shortstop Mick Kelleher to hurry and the Cubs' last-minute starter threw the ball away. Madlock stayed at first through a pair of outs.

Then, a single to left by Clark anda walk to Marc Hill loaded the bases and brought Sutter into the game. He, in

turn, walked pinch-hitters Willie McCovey and Derrel Thomas on a total of nine pitches to give the Giants their runs

Sutter couldn't understand what the problem was.

"I threw 20 straight fast balls trying to get the ball in," he said. "I couldn't do it. The wind here affects me, I have to start my fork ball up higher or it bounces in the dirt."

He added, "I was trying to groove the ball, anything to throw a strike, and sometimes that's the hardest way to pitch. But I've never walked two batters in a row like that before, even the one McCovey swung at was in the dust."

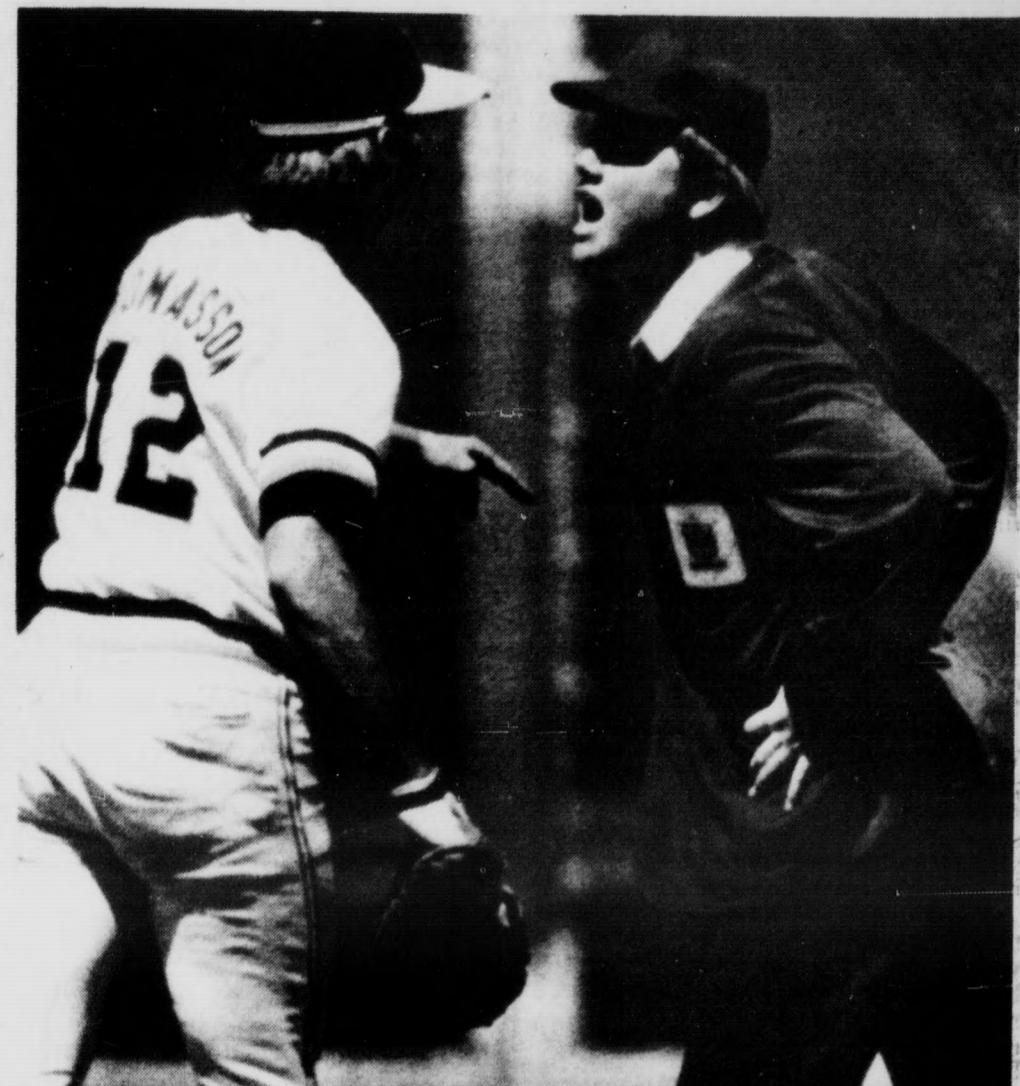
The threat ended when Rob Andrews flew out to left, but the Giants drew to within a run and, exercising their privileges under baseball's sacred "Book" could have played for the tie as the home team.

Until ex-Giant Bobby Murcer singled home Biittner in the following inning to once again increase Chicago's lead to two. Why didn't the Giants walk the red-hot Murcer with a base open?

"I'll have to take the blame for that," said manager Joe Altobelli. "I went out and we talked about it, but decided against it. It made a big difference, if we were down by one, we could have bunted for a lead."

But the Giants really couldn't: Sutter set down six successive hitters to end the game.

— by Dave Weber



Gary Thomasson and umpire Joe West don't see things the same way. (AP Wirephoto)

## Gottfried, Panatta out of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — Fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried and 10th-rated Adriano Panatta of Italy were upset victims Wednesday in the third day of play at the 100th Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

A record crowd of 37,355 which jammed the grounds of the All-England Club saw Byron Bertram, a notoriously erratic South African, find his top form and beat Gottfried 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a second-round match.

Sandy Mayer of Men-

dham, N.J., a slim shot-maker with a reputation for giant-killing at Wimbledon, put out Panatta 8-9, 6-0, 6-4.

The two top favorites, defending champion Bjorn Borg and controversial Jimmy Connors, both moved into the third round, but each had to fight his way out of trouble.

Borg trailed by two sets to big Mark Edmondson of Australia and said afterwards he was lucky to save his skin. He came back to win 3-6, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Connors overcame Mar-

ty Riessen 6-4, 8-9, 6-1, 8-6.

Meanwhile, the women's spotlight belonged to an aging queen, Billie Jean King, and a rising young princess, Tracy Austin.

The 33-year-old King, returning from an 18-month absence from tournament competition in search of her seventh Wimbledon singles crown, beat 17-year-old Anne Smith of Dallas 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

And Austin, a 14-year-old schoolgirl from Rolling Hills, Calif., and the young-

est competitor in Wimbledon's 100-year history, made a successful debut against Ellie Vessies-Appel of The Netherlands, winning 6-3, 6-3.

Before the match Connors met with Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All-England Club, apparently to discuss the events of last Monday, when 43 Wimbledon champions paraded on the center court to mark the centenary of the tournament, but Connors stayed away without ex-

planation. The club later accused Connors of courtesy and said he would not get one of the commemorative medals struck for the champions.

Ilie Nastase, the No. 6 seed who usually is on his best behavior at Wimbledon, clowned and argued in the course of a 7-9, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3 victory over Andrew Patterson of Rhodesia. He was sternly lectured about his behavior by the tournament referee.

— by Associated Press

## Anger survives, reaches semi's

Pleasanton's Matt Anger won two grueling matches in the steaming hot sun yesterday afternoon to advance to the semi-finals of the Northern California Tennis Association's Under-14 Sectional Tournament at Castlewood Country Club in the the Pleasanton hills.

Anger's first match of the afternoon was against Tim Duff who Tuesday was an impressive winner over Robert Mitchell.

The Valley resident struggled through a 6-4

opening set win, and put away Duff in the second set with a more convincing 6-2 triumph to set up his quarter-final match with sixth-seeded Adam Sherburne.

Anger was hot in rolling to a 6-1 win in the first set, taking the second set 6-3 to advance to today's semi-final match with third-seeded Jim Heebner at 10:30.

Heebner defeated Sacramento's Darryle Lee 6-2, 6-4 in the third round before disposing of Geordie McKee, 6-1, 6-0 in the quarter-finals. Anger, who is second

seeded, will be the first seeded player Heebner has seen in the tournament which began Monday.

The other semi-final match will pit Danville's Greg Holmes against surprising Phil Discolo. Holmes, top-seeded and an easy winner in both of his matches yesterday, will go up against an unseeded player in Discolo, who fought through a three set, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 win over fourth-seeded Ken Derr when the

latetr incurred an injury during the last set.

The girls held third

round matches yesterday and will hold quarterfinal matches beginning today at 9:00 a.m. Stacy Savides, top-ranked, will face Diane Bauer, Judy Newell is pitted against Kuulei McCalla, Erika Smith goes up against Andrea Bruno, while Marla Ryder tangles with Robin White. All matches are at 9:00.

The girls' semi-finals be-

gin at 11:30 today, while finals in both classes are slated for a 10:30 start on Friday.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TENNIS ASSOCIATION Under-14 sectionals Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton BOYS

Third round — Greg Holmes d. Anthony Galang, 6-1, 6-1; Rolf Wiedemeyer d. Bill Dwight, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Alexander Winslow d. Bob Hepner, 6-4, 6-1; Phil Discolo d. Ken Derr, 6-4, 6-4, 2-0 (injury); Jim Heebner d. Darryl Lee (Sac.), 6-2, 6-4; Geordie McKee d. Brian Mehmedbasich, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3; Adam Sherburne d. Rico DeRoven, 6-3, 6-0; Matt Anger d. Tim Duff, 6-4, 6-2.

Quarterfinals — Greg Holmes d. Rolf Wiedemeyer, 6-2, 6-3; Phil Discolo d. Alexander Winslow, 6-2, 3-2; Jim Heebner d. Rico DeRoven, 6-1, 6-0; Matt Anger d. Adam Sherburne, 6-1, 6-3.

Third round — Stacy Savides d. Ann Chandler, 6-3, 6-1; Diane Bauer d. Rose Pelligra, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Judy Newell d. Susan Schneider, 7-6 (5-4), 6-1; Kuulei McCalla d. Angela Schmidt, 6-2, 6-3; Erika Smith d. Desirée Stacy, 6-1, 6-3; Andrea Bruno d. Linda Gates, 6-2, 6-0; Marla Ryder d. Susan Gee, 6-2, 6-2; Robin White d. Robbin Ritchie, 6-4, 6-3.

Second round (Tuesday)

— Marla Ryder d. Paige Hodge, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; Susan Gee d. Kathy Harper, 6-3, 6-0; Robin Ritchie d. Eve Zimmerman, 7-6 (5-3), 7-5; Robin White d. Shelia Ross, 6-1, 6-2.

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Third round — Stacy Savides d. Ann Chandler, 6-3, 6-1; Diane Bauer d. Rose Pelligra, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Judy Newell d. Susan Schneider, 7-6 (5-4), 6-1; Kuulei McCalla d. Angela Schmidt, 6-2, 6-3; Erika Smith d. Desirée Stacy, 6-1, 6-3; Andrea Bruno d. Linda Gates, 6-2, 6-0; Marla Ryder d. Susan Gee, 6-2, 6-2; Robin White d. Robbin Ritchie, 6-4, 6-3.

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# Daniels, Wheeland spark Crown A's, 5-2

Gary Daniels and Vince Wheeland each had two hits to spark the Crown Business A's to a 5-2 win over the Bread Box Angels in Pleasanton American Major Division Little League action.

The winners collected nine hits. Peter LaBorde added a double and one RBI. Brian Bailey had one single and two RBI's.

Todd Graham and Chris Damoulas each had two hits for the Angels. Steve Winn added a single and two RBI's. Randy Isaacs was the winning pitcher and Damoulas took the defeat.

In 4-A action the Glendale's Twins romped over the Valley Carpets Yankees 18-9.

The winners scored 12 times in the first inninh and coasted from there.

Frank Zari had three hits and three RBI's for the victors. Jeff Stillwell added two singles and three RBI's.

Shawn Hill added a triple and Chris Dillon a double.

Tracy Robinson, Jim Mahern and C. Adams each had two hits for the losers. Mahern had three RBI's.

Dillon was the winning pitcher.

The Orioles belted the Print It Red Sox 9-4.

Matt Shaw and Bob Lembeck each had two hits for the Orioles. John Salameh and Steve Movlis each added doubles.

Jerry Toci had two singles and M. Seawell a double for the Red Sox.

Seawell played good defensive ball for the Red Sox. Robbie Perry pitched no-hit ball for the Orioles for three innnings. Doug Ryan followed him and allowed but three hits.

The Pleasanton Shell Yankees belted 24 hits in taking a 16-3 decision over the A's in AA action.

Scott Harris and Chuck Mercer each had four hits for the Yankees. David Frifkin added three hits, two of them doubles.

Jeff Ruckteschek was the winning pitcher.

winning pitcher. Daniel Kuhn, Dean Eillespy and Jason Bruege each played well for the A's.

In another slugfest the Tri-Valley Brokers Red Sox smashed 18 hits in taking a 19-6 win over the Tony Hair Fashions Orioles in 3-A action.

Ricky Ewert had three hits for the Red Sox. Victor Victoria and Jurgen Plitt each had two hits for the Red Sox. Robert Miller added a double.

Rodney Lorenzi had two hits and Rodney Matias a double for the Orioles.

Ewert had seven strikeouts in three innnings of relief for the Red Sox.

The Martinizing A's clubbed the Data Corp. Angels 20-10, scoring eight times in the first innning.

Kevin Mayn and Mike Gannor each had two hits for the A's. Perry McCowan added a double.

Darryl Soqueria had a single and Eric Knowles

and Bill Bucklarigde each had two hits for the Angels.

Mike Gathor was the winning pitcher.

The State Farm Orioles went on a 16-run rampage in the fifth innning en route to taking a 30-16 win over

the Red Sox in A competition.

State Farm had 38 hits, with Matt Meuhlebach and

Kent Gregory each collecting five. Brian Lund added three hits and Mark Caplan and Roger Lawton each

had two. Mark Coburn had three hits for the losers and Authier and Redmond each had three hits.

## Dodgers to meet Pirates for title

The Imperial Life Dodgers earned the right to meet the Pirates for the first half championship of the West Division of Pleasanton National's Senior Minor League with a crushing 19-4 victory over the Gene Interior Padres.

The Dodgers and Pirates will square off next week.

Darren Hess had four hits and six RBI's for the winners. Craig Lyons added three hits (including two doubles) and Garry Morgan had three. George DeCambray added two hits and Bill Wiggins one for the winners.

Craig Johnson, Todd Duesterhaus and John Sanchez each had two hits for the Padres. Johnson added seven stolen bases.

Kortan was the winning pitcher and Sanchez took the defeat.

In a Major Division contest the Amador Linen Giants fell to the LeRoy McDonald Dodgers 20-6.

The Dodgers and Pirates will square off next week.

Darren Hess had four hits and six RBI's for the winners. Craig Lyons added three hits (including two doubles) and Garry Morgan had three. George DeCambray added two hits and Bill Wiggins one for the winners.

Sean Williams was the winning pitcher. Bowker had had a grand slam home run in the fourth innning.

The Diablo Phillies romped to a 19-9 decision over the Swensons' Cubs in 3-A action.

Archie Blair tossed a two-hitter and struck out 11 batters while Daron Hester ended the game on a diving catch of a line drive as the Eagles nipped J. Sports Lettering, 5-4, in Livermore National Little League action.

Rodney Marks doubled to lead the Eagles while Blair, Hester, Erwin Pansch, Tony Trucks and Scott Hill all singled. For the losers, Mike Stewart and Glen Edwards each singled.

In LNLL Minors play,

the Family Tree Boutique beat Round Table Pizza, 9-5, as Neil Casserly had the winners' lone hit. Brett Stocking had three hits, a homer and two RBI's for the losers, while Richard Knight and Chris Coatey each singled. Wade Hardwick was the winning pitcher.

American Sports Supply roared to a 5-0 victory over Codiroli Ford in other Senior Division action.

Ben Breazeale had a double, single and one RBI for the winners. Vince Avila,

Alex Carrillo, Tony Farmer and Dave Herren each had one single.

Brewer had the only Ford hit.

Chris Frink made an outstanding flying catch in right field.

Breazeale was the winning pitcher and Rapnowski took the loss.

Lone Star edged the Gelfelders 2-1 with a two-run rally in the seventh inning as Brian Swailes turned a no-hitter for the victors.

Ben Monroy each had one single for the losers.

Swailes got the game's only hit, a single. Rick Helzer was the losing pitcher.

Both teams played well on defense.

A.B.T. Systems romped over Valley Pancake House 8-3.

Ken Leiser had a hit and scored three times for the winners. He also played well on defense. Daniel Cooper, Andrew Collier, Jeff Lebow, Lonnie Ivins and Jeff Bowman also played well for the winners.

Todd Dry had three hits for the losers. Mike Pettit, Terry Uhrinika, Frank Dobias, Fred Robinson, Greg Robinson, and Don Smith each had one hit.

Steve Porth was the winning pitcher, striking out 13 batters.

V. Rodolfo sc. red five times in the fourth to take a 5-2 win over the Eagles.

Derek Rooney and Birna Ferreria combined for a no-hitter for the winners.

Dave Farmer, Robert Callaghan, Ron Mueller and Rooney each had hits for V. Ridolfi. Daron Hester was the winning hurler.

A&N rolled over Family Tree Boutique 11-4 although each team collected five hits.

Kenny Jewell had two hits for the winners. Mike Rochin, John Nottashed and Frankie Carlucci each

added one hit.

Danny Shay was the winning pitcher and Wade Haadwicke took the loss.

Del Valle Auto outscored Straw Hat Pizza 22-17 in Minor Division action.

A seven-run fourth inning was the key for the winners. Skip Lucas had two singles and a triple for Del Valle. Domino Regas added two singles and Manuel Arrowsmith one for the visitors.

David Iverson, Brett Constable and David Common each had three hits for the losers. Donnie Lucas added two singles and three RBI's.

D.J. Davision was the winning hurler and Lucas took the defeat.

United California Brothers blasted Financial Savings 16-2 in Farm Division action.

Bill Clair was the winning pitcher, allowing but one hit. Mike Foster and Steve Blair each had three RBI's for the winners. Mike Jaramillo added two hits and two RBI's.

Jeff Jones and Scott Stokcing each had one hit.

Don Paynter had the only hit for the losers.

## Blair, Hester lead Eagles

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Jeff Jones and Scott Stokcing each had one hit.

Don Paynter had the only hit for the losers.

Kevin Johnson homered and singled twice as Columbus Realty nipped Jack in the Box 4-1.

Terry Jacob had two of the five hits for the losers

## Times— SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

### Baskin-Robbins frugal in 11-3 win over Elks

Despite being outhit 13-12 Baskin-Robbins took an 11-3 victory over the Elks in Livermore Babe Ruth action.

The Elks sealed their fate by committing seven errors. The winners had none.

Pat Fallon led Baskin-Robbins with three hits and one RBI. Terry Tennyson added two singles and Frank Bamford, Rich Pieczynski and Dion Doll each had one RBI.

Brian Avila led the Elks with three hits and Todd Berg and Wrnie Long each added two singles. Long had one RBI.

Fallon was the winning pitcher and Greg Sundahl took the defeat.

Jack-In-The-Box blasted

### Ford sparks Astros

Jim Ford walked only one batter, struck out 13 and allowed four hits as the Pleasanton Astros shutout the Pleasanton Dean's Cafe 1-0 in Tri-Valley Big League action in the first game of a doubleheader. Dean's Cafe took the second game, 6-2.

Rick Dayton had two hits while Keith Suer and John Kent had one apiece for the Cafe in the first contest, but Bob Umland drove in the only run with a single and double to pace the winners. Kent, the losing pitcher, allowed only two hits.

Mike Thornton doubled twice, Vince Castillo had two singles, Mike Hill and Jeff Pratuch singled and Rick Dayton doubled as Dean's Cafe took the second game 6-2. Dayton, the winning pitcher, struck out 11 batters in a nifty three-hitter.

Rob Dijos, Kevin Hargrave and Mitch Pereira all singled for the losers.

### C&C Beauty tops Arcade

C & C Beauty Supply rolled to a 15-3 win over Pizza Arcade in LARPW Women's softball "B" league play.

Christy Palmer and Julie Marins had three hits apiece to pace the winners while Debbie Young and Marla Kenitzer each doubled.

Sandy Faller had two base hits for the losers, while Patti Rieble, Mary Fromke and Bev Southern all singled.

The game is being protested by Pizza Arcade because of a player identity problem on C & C.

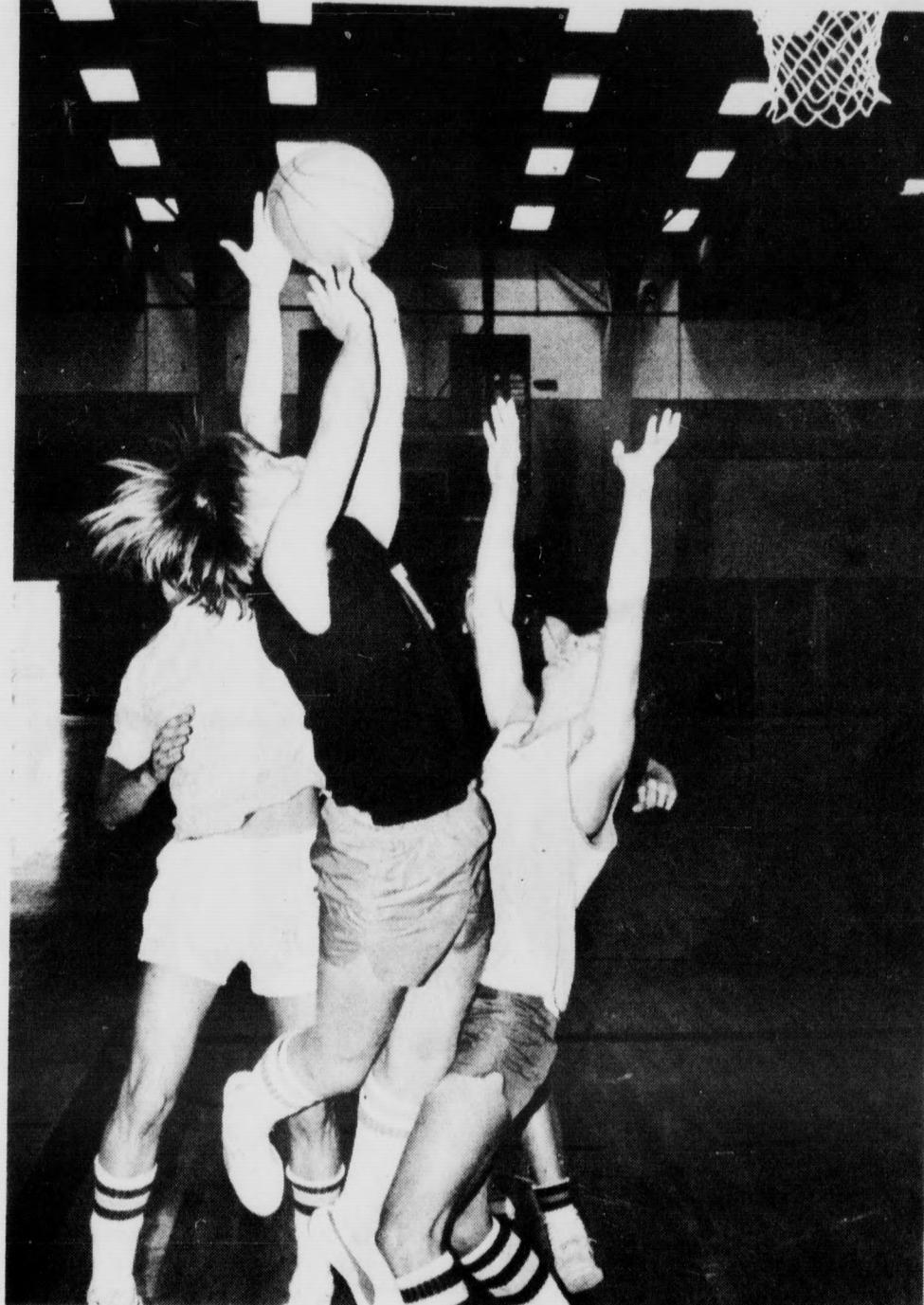
Serv Pad 19-4, getting 16 hits in the process.

Robert Monkowski had three hits and two RBI's for the winners. Terry Jacob, Greg Bruce, Dave Gutekunst and Keith Cameran each had two hits for the victors. Bruce collected five RBI's.

Bill Beardsley had three hits and one RBI. Scott Pope and Pat Mavis each had one single for the losers.

Bruce was the winning pitcher and Bill Beardsley took the defeat.

Columbus Realty took the defeat.



Tim Henning of Fremont (dark jersey) tries a shot over the guarding of several Danville players in Tuesday night's Pleasanton Recreation Allied Brokers basketball game. Fremont won 46-36. Action resumes tonight at 6 p.m. at Amador Valley High School.

## Pickeral paces Red Baron win

Red Baron scored five times in the third inning en route to taking an 8-5 victory over King's Brigade in Livermore Area Recreation men's softball action recently.

Jack Pickeral had a home run and two singles to spark the winners. Dwayne Childers added two hits for Red Baron.

John Cook and Joe Her-

rington each had two singles for the losers.

Truckin blasted Carousel Carpets 11-4 in another contest.

Herb Tootle had a home run, double and single and scored to lead Truckin's 12-hit attack.

Rich Burkhardt added a double for Truckin.

Danny Simmons had two hits and scored once for the

losers. Troy Scott added a double. Paul Wilkinson and Mike Parroti each had two hits for Carpets.

Round Table Pizza edged Fil Circle 3-2, scoring two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Bill Hahn smashed a home run with Butch Master aboard Meester on to give Round Table the win. Meester had reached first

on a single.

Kip McDonald had two singles and Jack Miller added a double for the winners.

Fil Circle scored twice in the second inning. Steve Evaristo singled after Larry Nadeau had fled out.

Jim Villar reached first on a fielder's choice and John Parker Ken Shelton slammed a double to score

both runners.

Tud Lanti doubled for the losers in the third stanza but that was the last hit Fil Circle got.

Soul Connection out-scored Farmers' Insurance 11-8.

The winners scored seven times in the third inning to overcome a 5-1 deficit. They added two more runs in the fifth on a single by Rudy Oliver and a homer by Ernie Sherman. Oliver had a home run in the third inning.

Corey Knapp had a double and single and scored twice to spark Farmers' Insurance. Bob Bronzan added a home run. Dutch Vaney and Dan Laini each had two singles.

## Police wallop Palomart

Police Association trounced Palomart Market 18-1 in Livermore American Senior Division action.

Bob Thompson and Todd Larson each had three hits for the winners. Mike Hiles had two hits (including a double) and three RBI's.

Sid Martin had two hits and Matt Hervert and Dan Dremalas each had one hit for the losers.

Hiles was the winning pitcher and Dremalas took the defeat.

The winners collected 12 hits and Palomart had five.

## Pleasanton loses first Allied tilt

Pleasanton lost its first game in four seasons of Pleasanton Recreation Allied Brokers Summer Basketball League play when Hayward took a convincing 56-33 victory Tuesday night at Amador Valley High School.

In another game Pleasanton's Foothill squad took an easy 55-41 win over Newark.

In the Pleasanton - Hayward contest the Dons jumped off to a 6-4 advantage but Hayward rallied to take a 14-8 first quarter lead.

From then on it was Hayward's game as they scored in double figures in the second, third and fourth quarters.

Veteran Chris Kearns led the Pleasanton scoring with 12 markers but no other Don player scored in double figures.

Gonzales led a balanced Hayward attack with 10 points. 12 Hayward players scored broke into the scoring column.

Hayward had a 26-17 ad-

vantage at the half and out-scored the Dons 30-16 in the second half to put away the victory.

Pleasanton Foothill, leading 26-22 at halftime, outscored Newark 12-6 in the third quarter to take a solid 38-28 advantage.

The local squad added 17 markers in the final period to 13 for Newark to nail down the victory.

Kevin Haraughty canned eight field goals for 16

points to lead Pleasanton's attack. Mike Buckley added 11 markers and Rick Rosenbach nine for the visitors.

Haraughty was at his best in the second half, tallying 10 points, eight of them in the decisive third quarter.

Roberson led Newark with 14 markers and Blakel added 12.

Fonsaca had six and Myer five.

Newark was hit with 11

## Hutka scores late, defeats V. Riolfi

Ed Hutka scored two times in the seventh inning to take a 9-7 win over V. Riolfi in Livermore National Major Division Little League action.

Vince Martinez had two hits for the winners. Carl Campiotti added a triple and Wong Bradford and

Greg Anderson each had singles.

Robert Callaghan had three hits for the losers. Dirk Thompson and Brian Ferreira each added two hits. Callaghan also had two RBIs.

Martinez was the winning pitcher and Derek Rooney took the defeat.

fouls and Pleasanton had eight.

Recreation action will continue tonight at the Amador Valley gym.

### PLEASANTON (33)

Kearns 5 2-2, 12; Pembroke 3 0-0, 6; Inglesby 2 1-2, 5; Noble 0 3-4, 3; Ch. Kearns 1 1-4, 3; Campbell 1 0-0, 2; Jones 1 0-0, 2; Santos 0 0-0, 2; Kragen 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 13 7-12, 33.

### HAYWARD (56)

Gonzales 4 2-2, 10; Pendergast 4 0-6; Bailey 4 0-0, 8; Beville 3 0-0, 6; Kinman 1 3-6, 5; Lewis 2 0-0, 4; Contreas 2 0-0, 4; O'Brien 1 0-0, 2; Toney 1 0-0, 2; Kevin 1 0-0, 2; Bailey 1 1-2, 3; Neves, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 25 6-16, 56.

### Pleasanton — 8 9 8 8 — 33

Hayward — 14 12 16 14 — 56

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Pleasanton, 12; Hayward, 13.

### NEWARK (41)

Roberson 7 0-0, 14; Blakel, 6 0-0, 12; Fonsaca 3 0-0, 6; Myer 2 1-2, 5; Fuller, 1 0-2, 5; Garza, 1 0-0, 2; TALS 20 1-4, 41.

### PLEASANTON FOOTHILL (55)

Haraughty 8 0-0, 16; Buckley 3 5-6, 11; Rosenbach 4 1-2, 9; Moore 1 2-3, 4; Mclell 2 0-0, 4; Driver 2 0-0, 4; Perera 2 0-0, 4; Stevenson 1 1-4, 3; Kottinger 0 0-0, 0; Moyer 0 0-0, 0; Bosold 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 23 9-15, 55.

### Hayward — 8 14 6 13 — 41

Pleasanton Foothill — 10 16 12 17 — 55

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Newark, 11; Pleasanton, 8.

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# Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

Tests confirm low tar MERIT delivers flavor of higher tar cigarettes.

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Technology created it.

Taste tests proved it.

Smokers are confirming it.

In fact, 75% of all MERIT smokers are former high tar cigarette smokers—the toughest taste critics of low tar smoking.

MERIT—the cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco—seems to be solving the smoker dilemma of having to choose between high tar or low taste.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76  
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar

cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.



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Kings & 100's

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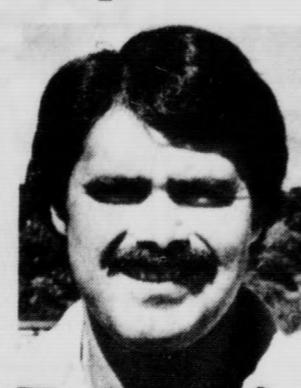
Barry Pike.



Sandy Dondero.



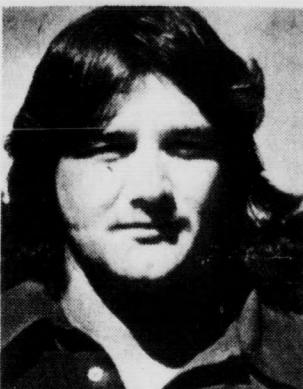
Veronica Hinojosa.



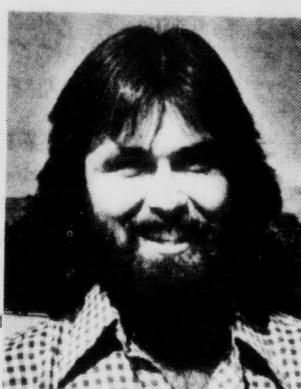
Dan Mays.



Andrea Knowlton.



Rex Anderson.



Pat Martin.



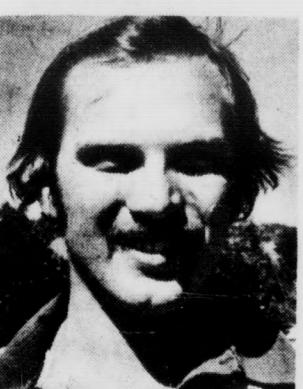
Pam Kennedy.



Marina Sibilia.



Jim Untiedt.



Rich Hall.



Sharon Higgins.

## Young skaters star at Dublin's Iceland

DUBLIN — Young recreation ice-skaters from Dublin, San Ramon and surrounding areas had a chance to show their skill and win trophies during the first competition of this type held at Dublin's Ice-land.

The children performed routines they learned at Iceland's skating school. Lois Rankin and Jeanette Nelson are instructors.

Participants from rinks in Belmont and Berkeley were invited to join the contest.

The program was divided into various age and ability categories. Winners were chosen accordingly.

Local winners were: Alpha Division A, ages 6-8, first place, Sonja Castaneda; second, Monica Baltazar; third, Theresa Savino.

Alpha Division B, ages 9-12, first, Dawn Gunnigle; second, Julie Polhemus.

Beta Division A, ages 8-10, first, Lisa Erle. Beta

Division B, 10-12, first, Joann Brooks.

Freestyle One, Division A, 6-8, first Wendy Earl; second, Nicolas Castaneda; third, Wendy Jones.

Freestyle One, Division B, 12-14, first Branda Bettis; second, Annie Chan.

Freestyle Two, Division A, 7-10, second, Julie Ginnell.

Freestyle Two, Division B, 11-14, first, Susan Dwyer.

Freestyle Two, Division C, 15 and up, second, Rachel Hollowell.

Freestyle Three, Division B, 12-14, first, Tammy Carrera; second, April King.

Freestyle Four, Division A, 8-10, first, Danielle Huck; third, Tamara Robbins.

Freestyle Four, Division B, 12-14, first, Mary Ann Gill; second, Laura Erle.

Freestyle Five, Division A, 12-14, third, Kelli Hammond.

The Iceland instructors said they hoped to have this kind of competition every six months.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## Adult, teen scuba class starts soon

Scuba diving for adults and teens, offered by the Pleasanton Aquatic Center, will be taught in classes beginning June 27.

The classes will run on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. until August 15. Besides the 7 class periods, three ocean dives will be scheduled for Sundays during the classes. Those satisfactorily completing the class will receive NASDS certification.

A special "play round" evening has also been scheduled for adults each Thursday evening beginning June 23 at 8 p.m. Indoor water polo, diving, synchronized swimming, and recreation will be included.

Registration for all aquatic events and programs may be completed between 9:30 and 12:30, Monday and Friday, or during recreational swimming hours.

## Pamphlet lists human services

PLEASANTON — Looking for some "human services?"

The city's got 'em. And they're listed, too, in the recreation and human resources department's newly published directory.

For one dollar, you can have a complete directory of all agencies in the Valley and the services available.

Alameda County is producing a similar volume for county wide services.

The Valley directory is available at the Human Resources Section in the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Questions will be handled at 846-7805.

## State's way of taxation challenged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — There's a good chance Japanese auto and television firms will build plants in California if the state changes its tax system, state Air Resources Board chairman Tom Quinn said Tuesday.

However, Tuesday, Quinn fell short of advocating that California change its ways of taxing foreign business.

He said Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has ordered a review of the "unitary" method California uses in assessing income taxes against multi-national corporations.

By that method, a firm's California income taxes are based on how much of its world-wide operation is based in the state.

"If the review shows that the taxes can be reformed without causing financial problems for the state, I believe the governor will be suggesting some significant changes," Quinn said.

Quinn, who returned last week from a visit to Japan, said representatives of several Japanese electronic companies will look at possible California plant sites this summer, and at least one auto company will come to the state this fall.

He said the Japanese firms are concerned about California's business inventory tax as well as the "unitary" income assessment method.

Brown has advocated abolition of the inventory tax, and bills to do so are pending in the legislature.

## Kaiser honors employees

PLEASANTON — A trio of local researchers are among seven Kaiser Center for Technology personnel recognized by the company for their published technical articles.

Pleasanton's Julie Mack

## Remiro eyed in Folsom gun case

FOLSOM (AP) — Investigators trying to determine how and why a pistol and ammunition turned up in Folsom Prison are focusing on 10 inmates, one a member of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, officials said Tuesday.

He said 17 convicts — picked "mostly by their associations" — were locked up in a special security housing unit for investigation.

"It could have been an escape plot, or it could have been an intruder, prison gang rivalry, one or both," said Associate Warden Stewart Potter.

Joseph Remiro, 29, is one of 10 inmates still being held in special isolation cells while the investigation continues. He is serving a life term for the SLA murder of Oakland schools chief Marcus Foster.

Potter said others under investigation include Kenneth Como, serving time for stealing guns in a 1971 plot to free convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, and Bobby Augustus Davis, 36, who is serving four life terms for the 1970 murders of four California Highway Patrol officers in Los Angeles.

Authorities revealed Monday night that a 9-millimeter pistol, 28 rounds of ammunition and 17 convict-made knives were found June 4 at a cell-block of the maximum security prison.

Potter said it was the

first time in the prison's history that a gun had been smuggled inside.

He said 17 convicts — picked "mostly by their associations" — were locked up in a special security housing unit for investigation.

The program, a continuing one initiated by Kaiser Aluminum in 1968 to encourage publication of technical and professional information, recognizes individuals whose articles are published in technical or trade journals.

Employees in each of the company's major divisions and staff groups are eligible.

Some 100 Center for Technology authors have been recognized through the program.

## Livermore seeks loan of summer camp horses

LIVERMORE — Send your horse to camp!

If you have a horse that needs gentle exercise, tender loving care including shoeing, and feed for the summer, Livermore Area Recreation and Park District wants to hear from you.

The district is looking for older horses with good dispositions to provide a summer experience for youngsters who love horses but might not be able to own one.

The loan of a horse will enable day campers to learn, under professional supervision, to groom, feed and care for the animal and to take slow rides through Sycamore Grove. LARPD officials said the loan of a horse is tax deductible.

The new Camp Bronco is located at Veterans Park and is for children ages

## YMCA plans family dinner

The Twin Valley YMCA will host a family dinner Sunday at Amador High School in Pleasanton between 4 and 7:30 p.m. For \$2 per person or \$7 per family, valley residents will enjoy hamburgers and hotdogs, along with games, live music and a judo demonstration. Tickets can be obtained at the "Y" office, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, or at the door. For more details call 462-2211.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matter: The hour of 1:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, July 6, 1977 in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; application and related materials are on file at the Planning Department of offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California:

### MICHAEL HILDE, VARIANCE, V

### 7344, to construct a commercial structure with front and side yards of 25' and 15' reduced from the 30' and 20' required as required in a "C-2 B-40" (General Commercial) 40,000 sq. ft. (Minimum Building Site Area) District, located at 7123 Dublin Boulevard, east side, 200' southeast of the intersection with Village Parkway, Dublin, Assessor's No. 9412022.

### RICHARD P. FLYNN

### ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

### ALAMEDA COUNTY

### PLANNING DEPARTMENT

### Legal PT-VT 2685

### Publish June 23, 1977

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1. Personals

PICK UP your racing forms daily at Past Time, 511 Main St., Pleasanton.

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personal, supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

### 2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL  
Best personal qualified help.  
From start to finish.  
\$75 + filing or buy \$6 book.  
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.  
Fremont 792-1022  
Hayward 785-5551

### ★ BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home Car Furniture, clothes, \$2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing thru NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390.

### ★ LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY  
Complete processing thru final.  
Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personal-ized Services Available.  
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390.

### 3. Lost & Found

FOUND: female Australian Shepherd dog, 2 mos. old. Vic. Division & Fair Sts. 6/15. Call & describe 828-4334.

FOUND: June 18th. Vic. Amador Valley Blvd. & York Dr. Dub. Irish Setter. Please identify. 828-1653.

LOST: Tan & white Beagle in area of Handyman Dub. Answers to Blonde. Phone 828-5047.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### 8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptr., elec. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY. Remod. el. Repairs, patios, job to suit. small. \$28. 828-1026.

PAVING A/C & concrete driveway parking, 30' x 30'. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNETIC, bonded ins. Lic. No. 320485. Free ests. 828-3020.

### RANCH SLAUGHTERING

### RON PAULIO 443-7624.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

### 11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, planting; pleasing. S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding; Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

### 13. Hauling

TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS back hoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates. 829-5749

### INSTRUCTION

#### 22. Instruction

NEW BELLY DANCE Disco/Jazz & Yoga classes starting now. Shape up for summer swimming, learn new steps & go dancing in Disco or Jazz. Stretch & firm muscles while relaxing with Yoga in air cond. comfort. NIRVANA 455-1975

### 26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed living home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants 6 yrs. 447-8785.

I WILL babysit in my licensed home. 846-3901

LIC. DAY CARE HOME, openings for day time & over night care. Ages 2 yrs. 5 yrs., 447-9019.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### 30. Help Wanted

&lt;p

# the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

## 30. Help Wanted

**ELECTRICIAN WANTED.** Handyman, experienced helpful. Phone 443-9642 after 5 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED** Sales Person needed in Retail Paint Sales. Call 455-0555 to make appointment.

**EXPERIENCED** waitress: 25 yrs. or older, preferably married. Call 1-4 p.m. 346-6800. Closed Mondays.

**GENERAL INSURANCE** Agency. Secretary. Experience required. Working conditions: benefits: salary open. Send resume to P.O. Box 968, Livermore, Ca. 94550.

**INSURANCE** Broker's assistant. Some commercial lines experience. Some evenings open. Will provide additional training. San Leandro area 568-8182.

**TYPIST**, 70 wpm, part time positions avail., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Contact Cathy 829-3800 ext. 19.

**WAITRESS** attractive that can work either shift. Beer, bar call 443-1193.

## 31. Part-time & Temporary

**BOOKKEEPER NEEDED**, part time for busy office. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-2444 Please, 94566.

**DEPENDABLE**, polite & alert wanted for part time sales work, a few hours evenings & Saturday days. Ages 11 thru 16. (Not a per route). Call 455-8069, noon-2 p.m. days.

**DIABLO/TEMP** NOW RECRUITING  
TYPISTS

10 KEY OPERATORS

SECRETARIES

MAG. TYPISTS

For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments

828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**CIRCULATION ADVISOR**  
Ideally suited for Housewife. Work with Carrier Boys & Girls. SALARY: CAR ALLOWANCE Call 443-1105 for interview

**HOMEMAKERS** time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (11 a.m.-11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

**PART TIME** Sales & service. Due to recent growth in the Valley we need several sharp people to work 5 days, per week, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in appliance business of air treatment. No experience necessary, guaranteed salary of \$300 or profit sharing whichever you prefer. For more info, call 455-9797 or 455-9370. Must be at least 18 yrs. old.

**PERMANENT** part time work available. Transportation necessary. Homemakers call Academy May Housekeepers at 447-6176 bet. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**WE NEED HELP!** Skilled & unskilled workers need for temporary jobs. No Fee

**ADIA TASK FORCE** 1849 Willow Pass Road Con. Park & Shop Imperial Savings Bldg. 825-8141 Equal Opportunity Employer

## 32. Salespeople

### FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

If you're tired of not working up to your potential this maybe the chance to turn you life around. West Coast Stereo is offering a one week sales & management training program starting June 27th.

You will learn all phases of the lucrative stereo business taught by some of the best men in stereo today. For further information call 796-3550.

**WEST COAST STEREO**

**REAL ESTATE** LOOKING

Are you looking for an opportunity to earn the commissions BETTER HOMES REALTY offers a professional program for experienced agents in Livermore. Pleasanton, & San Ramon. 100% commissions. No fee up front. For confidential interview call Leanne Mulich - 462-4200.

## 32. Salespeople

### EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WILL YOU EARN \$18,000 to \$25,000 AND MORE IN FUTURE YEARS

International Co. in 56th year of growth needs 3 service sales representatives in this area.

**ARE**

• Sports minded

• 21 Yrs. of age or over

• Aggressive

• In Good Health

• High School Grad or Better

• Bondable with Good Ref's

**IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED:**

• \$800 minimum per month to start

• 2 weeks expenses paid during training

Unlimited advancement opportunity, no seniority. Opportunity to advance in management as your ability warrants. Act today to insure a tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview with Frank Sawacki, 561-6414 from Monday & Friday 10 & 4 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALESPERSONS** wanted: Please apply in person. West Coast Stereo, 7155 Regional St., Dub. 828-7610.

## 33. Employment Agencies

### DIABLO AGENCY

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR... \$600

CLERK TYPIST... \$600

CALL MARY OR SHARON 828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

### LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here.

**ARROYO AGENCY**

61 So. Liver. Ave., Liver.

447-3959

### 34. Domestic

#### EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE

in my Dublin home, all ages welcome. Come 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

829-1154.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, permanent, M/F, reliable person w/care needed to help care for our home in S.R., part time hrs. considered. Call 782-8088, nights 829-2269.

**WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD** from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd., location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

**MOTHER** wants to babysit for the Summer. Infants thru 7 yrs. Responsible. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370. Must be at least 18 yrs. old.

**PERMANENT** part time work available. Transportation necessary. Homemakers call Academy May Housekeepers at 447-6176 bet. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**WE NEED HELP!** Skilled & unskilled workers need for temporary jobs. No Fee

**ADIA TASK FORCE** 1849 Willow Pass Road Con. Park & Shop Imperial Savings Bldg. 825-8141 Equal Opportunity Employer

### 35. Domestic

#### EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE

in my Dublin home, all ages welcome. Come 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

829-1154.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, permanent, M/F, reliable person w/care needed to help care for our home in S.R., part time hrs. considered. Call 782-8088, nights 829-2269.

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**WE NEED HELP!** Skilled & unskilled workers need for temporary jobs. No Fee

**ADIA TASK FORCE** 1849 Willow Pass Road Con. Park & Shop Imperial Savings Bldg. 825-8141 Equal Opportunity Employer

### 36. Employment Wanted

#### DEEP

house cleaning. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For apt. call 443-1199.

**WOMAN** desires part-time office work. Excel. Clerical skills. Call 846-1966 evens. or wkdns.

### 37. Pets & Services

#### ADORABLE

kittens: 7 wks. old: 3 males; 1 female with free cat food. 447-4554.

**BRITTANY SPANIELS** pups: 2 males; 1 female \$40 each. Aft. 6 p.m. 447-0857.

**FOUND**: White female puppy with black markings. Vic. of Hummingbird Lane, Liver. 447-8996.

You will learn all phases of the lucrative stereo business taught by some of the best men in stereo today. For further information call 796-3550.

**WEST COAST STEREO**

### 38. Horses

#### SACRIFICE

SELL, Reg. 1/2 Arabians

11 yrs., 16 hands. Sweet natured. \$750. 846-3427.

**SAVE NOW!** At 10730 Crows Can

ron Rd., Castro Valley, near 680.

Horses \$125 up, Colts, \$65 up.

Ponies, \$15 up. New English from \$95.

used from \$45. New Western

saddles from \$45, used from \$25.

25. 537-0120, MORE NEW STOCK!!!

Equal Opportunity Employer

### 39. Articles For Sale

#### FREE

6 wks. old kittens. 2 striped

& 1 blk. Morns. & evens. 828-6236.

**FREE**: Collie, male, 3 1/2 yrs. old, ready for obedience trials. 443-8143.

**FREE**: kittens litter box trained. 828-8358.

**FREE**: to a good home female puppie, approx. 3 1/2 mos. old. Australian Shepherd mix. 846-1166.

**FREE**: to good home, only! Coc A. puppie, 6 mos. old, female, had shots. Aft. 6:30 p.m. 846-7508.

**FREE**: Watch dog, playmate, 10 mo. old. Shepherd/Lab, male, smart, playful & people oriented. 828-4978.

**FREE**: 1 white male & 1 striped female kitten, 7 wks. old, to a good home. 828-3576.

**FREE**: 3 1/2 month old kittens, housebroken, to a good home. 820-1079.

**LAB**: pups, black, males, champion AKC & OFA, a steal at \$150. 254-0354.

**IBM** typewriter model C. Rebuilt cond. \$185. Must sell moving. Aft. 6 p.m. 447-6651.

**KIRBYS, KIRBYS AND MORE** 828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

Equal Opportunity Employer

### 40. Articles For Sale

#### A.O. SMITH

swimming pool heat

er, cost \$390, will sell for \$100.

462-2603.

**AIR COND.** 8000 BTU. Feeders, like new. 115V, 4-spd., \$100.

Girls bike, 20 in., W. Eastern Flyer, almost new, \$35. 829-5382.

**AIR CONDITIONER** G.E., 15,000 BTU. 220 volts; like new. \$250. 443-9674.

**ARTHRITIS** electric cushion lift chair. \$750 value. Make offer. 443-9290.

**BABY CRIB** & dresser, ex. cond. \$125. Playpen & car seat. 462-3963.

**BRAND NEW** baby stroller, never used. \$30. 2 bar stools \$15 each, 462-1836.

**DOUGHBOY** pool 24'X4' with cover \$125/offer. 462-4353.

**IBM** typewriter model C. Rebuilt cond. \$185. Must sell moving. Aft. 6 p.m. 447-6651.

**KIRBYS, KIRBYS**

## 51. Garage Sales

**(MOVING)** Must sell refrig., toys, stereo, lots of misc. items. June 25 & 26th. 64 61 Inglewood Dr., Pleas. Val Vista.

## 54. Wanted to Buy

**JAPANESE** swords, daggers & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, CA. 94087, 408-738-0937.

## 55. Musical Instruments

**ELECT.** Fender Guitar & amplifier \$500. 846-4709.

## FINANCIAL

## 61. Business Opps.

**START NOW!** Local Amway Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. As little as \$15 gets you started in your own business. Call 443-3987.

**TEXACO** Service Station for lease in Pleasanton at 44 Mission Dr. This location is here to stay and will be a good opportunity. Approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000 investment required. Phone 574-8600.

## 63. Money to Loan

## CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

## OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette

**CALL 284-5511**

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

## RENTALS

## 75. Apartments for Rent

**UNFURNISHED APT.** for rent. \$150 per mo. prefer middle age. Utilities pd. 447-1796.

## 79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

**2 BDRM.** 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas. cpts; drps; AEK; Air; pool. Water & garbage pd; \$290; 1st & last + dep. \$100. 846-6238.

## 80. Homes for Rent

**DUBLIN** Very clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, located in good area. \$335 a month.

## Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD., Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**LIV.** attractive 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 car gar., carpeted, dishwasher, lg. yard. \$330 per mo. 828-7374.

**LIV.** 3 bdrm., dishwasher, washer/dryer, stove, refrig., lg. fenced yd., 2 car garage. \$325 a mo., \$100 dep. 447-9159.

**PLEAS.** Ig. 3 bdrm., 2 ba; new w/w cpts; "kit. cpt." New paint; cust. drps. Ig. yd. side yd. access. \$375 & dep. 4 bdrm.; 2 ba; cul-de-sac; air \$385 & dep. lease. 846-6469.

**SAN RAMON** LEASE OR LEASE OPTION New Farmingdale tri-level, 4 bdrm., 2 ½ b. b. a. wet bar. \$490. Call 846-6469 or 846-5252.

**VINTAGE HILLS CONDO** For lease. 2 bedroom, 1 ½ baths; fireplace with one cord of wood included. Air conditioning; swimming pool; a garden paradise. \$325 per month includes water; garbage; Cable TV and water softener.

**Century 21** CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

## 81. Wanted to Rent

**RENTAL WANTED:** Need 2 or 3 bdrm. rural house to rent with area for horses & dogs. Will pay \$25 fee for locating right home. Call 886-6739 or Mrs. Miller, 531-9300.

## 82. Vacation Rentals

**INCLUDE** condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

**LOVELY LG.** cabin. Big Trees State & 10s 10'; secluded w/ fantastic view; swim, tennis, golf; fishing nr. by \$140 per wk. \$70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

## REAL ESTATE

**Codiroli RV Sales** SUPERIOR PACE ARROW MOTOR HOMES TIROIA MINI MOTOR HOMES

**codiroli** 3737 FIRST ST. 443-1000 DUBLIN

**ASKING \$63,950** Too High? Make an Offer! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, carpets, drapes, built-ins, rear access, sharp! 829-2694.

**BEST BUY IN DUBLIN** Very lg. 4 bdrm. home w/ step down dining, comes w/ new cpt. thru-out, very nice area. \$63,000. 846-1249 Owner/Agent.

**ENDANGERED SPECIES** Never, never, never will you find this price again in the DUBLIN Valley. 4 bedroom, family kitchen, spacious den, fireplace in living room; huge backyard and central air conditioning; almost 1600 sq. ft. Hurry, betcha it won't last the weekend. Only \$62,000.

**Century 21** CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

## DUBLIN

**HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM** Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath; tastefully decorated; quiet court; features large rooms; breakfast, large pantry; beautiful car pets & drapes. See this home today. \$73,950.

**MURDELL LANE** Big two story home; Mother-in-law home behind, small cottage adjoining; big barn, out bldgs, 2 windmills, huge Oak trees, 15 acres, view.

**MINES ROAD** 5 bdrm., 3½ bath, 4700 ft. home, 4 acres. Pool, carals.

**INDUSTRIAL** 7 acres, good use, out buildings on South Front Rd.

**COMMERCIAL** 2.6 acres, office storage shed, 50x75 lathe structure. \$70,000. **SANDIA LAB** 24 acres, below Camino 7.

**DELL VALLE REALTY** 443-1990

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

## SAVE SAVE

Price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes. Won't last long at only \$53,950.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

PRICE REDUCTION OWNER ANXIOUS

It's "NEW" from the paint to the custom drapes. An excellent buy for this 4 bdrm. home especially with 5 rooms of new carpeting. Call today. \$62,950.

**JCB**

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

## FANTASTIC

Price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes. Won't last long at only \$53,950.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

Absolutely immaculate 3 bed, 2 bath; upgraded all the way; professionally landscaped; high executive home, extras. \$79,950.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

TOP AREA 2 CUSTOM FIREPLACES

In this lovely 3 bdrm. home you'll also want to see the custom drapes, gleaming floors, covered patio and central vacuum. IT HAS IT ALL. Call today. \$65,950.

**UCB**

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

## KEEP YOUR COOL

In this 4 bedroom; 2 bath K & B home. Central air; plush updated carpets; custom drapes; AEK; with dishwasher & self cleaning oven; plus deep green lawn.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

PRICE REDUCED

On this immaculate Cypress home, new carpet, decorative wallpaper. The Sunset home is a 3 bedroom; 2 bath sits in a park like setting. Priced below market value at \$77,950.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

RANCHETTE

This lovely home with formal dining room; Almond trees; barn and located on 5 acres. \$150,000.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL

Beautiful sweeping corner lot with 4 car garage accounts this lovely Sunset 4 bdrm.; 2 bath home with 20x40 heated; filtered pool with spa & sweep; central air & many, many extras. Call to see it now! \$119,000.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

BRING ME AN OFFER

Seller says. Dainty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining, the outside & gaze at the lovely heated & filtered pool. Asking \$85,000.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

SUNSET TRI - LEVEL

Sharp as a model inside and out is the way you'll find this lovely 4 bedroom 3 bath home with plush carpets; drapes & decorations; sprinklers & covered patio. \$92,500.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

COUNTRY HOME

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Fontenett Model has a BBQ in the family room, central vacuum system and exceptional home at \$68,950.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

TRY A TRI-LEVEL

Location is great here and there is privacy with no neighbors behind. Walnut and Almond trees; full sprinkler system, 2 covered patios, water fall, Central air with portable humidifier. This home has lot to offer the right family.

\$89,950.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

WHAT ABOUT THIS ONE?

Just like new is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted in & out; new kitchen; counters; Upgraded carpets; close to schools. \$55,500.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS** 829-1020

ENJOY LIVING

1600 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath with new carpets, new paint, step down family room with fireplace. A beautiful pool, Jacuzzi, sprinkler system & yards designed for low maintenance gives owners weekends for enjoyment. Call Fred Huston.

**ALLIED BROKERS** 829-1212

DELL PRADO BEAUTY

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Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; two houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage, fenced pasture could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY \$110,000

**VINTAGE REALTY** 4th and J

# Brown looks at 'Robin Hood' plan

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Cities across the country are trying to raise more money while business and the better-off move to the suburbs. The second and final part of a series on city taxes looks at a unique approach to the problem.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
AP Urban Affairs Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Twin Cities, forging an almost unheard-of coalition with their suburbs, are on the road to solving one of the most vexing problem facing urban America: the flight of taxpayer dollars from the central cities.

Area officials — only half jokingly — call their complicated tax base sharing plan, "The Robin Hood strategy."

An official of the Twin Cities Regional Council, the group that administers the plan, says, "It is designed frankly, to take from the rich to help the poor."

"It gives a big boost to our over-all regional plan. We want to insure that we have factories where we want factories, and parks where we want parks, and shopping centers where we want shopping centers."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California says his

urban redevelopment plan will feature such a regional approach to taxation and officials in Michigan and Maryland also have expressed interest.

The plan draws tax revenues from the area's developing communities to foot the bill for municipal services in less prosperous suburbs and in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Thus, all communities in the area share in business growth no matter where it occurs.

"An intangible benefit lies in the incentive it provides for people to work for the growth of the area as a whole," says Council Chairman John Boland. "It has substantially lessened the divisiveness caused by individual communities competing against each other."

The plan went into effect in 1975 after court challenges by some suburban communities. It is working smoothly with the shift in revenues so gradual that only a few communities are losing under the plan, while Minneapolis and St. Paul are netting large gains.

The tax-sharing plan places 40 per cent of the increase in assessed value of business property, a total of \$175 million last year, into a tax-base pool shared by

all communities in the seven-county area. The result is to redistribute about \$21 million in tax revenues.

This year's losers — 23 communities with a total population of 564,000 — are communities which have growing tax bases.

The winners — 18 with a total population of 1,047,000 this year — are cities which have a declining or steady growth rate. Minneapolis and St. Paul together received 36 per cent of the \$21 million pool.

The communities that challenged tax sharing initially now are bent only on improving it, not destroying it.

Like the central cities, many of the inner-most suburban communities are beginning to suffer from declining tax bases as businesses move ever farther out.

"Under tax sharing, it's not whether you win or lose, it's a question of when you win," says Charles Weaver, the former Republican-suburban lawmaker who sponsored the law and now sits on the council.

Cities such as Bloomington, Minn. — a prosperous suburb of 80,000 — suffer losses under the plan as long as they attract new industry.

Bloomington's Lyle Olson, a leading critic of the tax system, says:

"It sounds like a great thing from the social view. But what worries me is that instead of being a tax distribution program, it may be a spending distribution program. Some of these cities do a lot of spending and now they're looking for somebody to pay the bills."

"Those of us who have commercial and industrial development must provide services — in-ground hook-ups, police, fire and all of that. We have less dollars to do it with because of this law."

The national Council for Urban Economic Development, in its analysis of the tax-sharing program, notes that cities like North Oaks, Minn., contribute very little to the tax pool, but because its residential property is "notoriously underassessed," North Oaks classifies as a "winner" under the program.

Another controversy concerning the tax-sharing program is that redistribution of revenues is based on population and property valuation, not the level of fiscal strain in a community.

"A needy city could lose under our current formula," says Boland.

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48 ROYAL PARK JACKETS	10.99	7.98
20 DISC. PANTS	\$12-\$13	4.98
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50 SLEEVELESS KNITS	\$8-\$9	2.98
120 LONG SLEEVE KNITS	\$8-\$10	1.98
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116 POLYESTER PANTS	4.99	2.98
20 JUMPSUITS	\$22	13.98
10 JUNIOR GAUCHOS	\$18-\$24	3.98
8 JUNIOR DRESSES	\$17-\$26	5.98
30 ASST. PANTS	8.99	5.98
25 POLY PANTS	3.99	1.98

## lingerie, loungewear

	ORIG.	NOW
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DISC. ASST'D UNIFORMS	\$9	2.48
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AT-HOME-WEAR	\$12	4.48
ASSORTED HOSTESS Longs	\$11	7.98
LOUNGEWEAR	\$12	8.98
FAMOUS MAKER BRAS	2.99	1.98
FOUNDATION SWIMWEAR	\$6-\$40	1/3 OFF
FORMAL FULL SLIPS	\$6	2.98
FORMAL HALF SLIPS	\$4	1.98

## women's accessories

	ORIG.	NOW
60 DISC BELTS	\$4	1.98
40 MACRAME WEDGE	\$9	3.98
35 ASST. DISCSANDALS	\$4-\$6	1.88
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90 WOODEN NECKLACES	\$3	.98c
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20 ALL WEATHER JACKETS	\$24-\$32	14.98
14 DENIM JACKETS	\$32	14.98
14 SUEDE LOOK COATS	\$50	19.98

## infants and toddlers

	ORIG.	NOW
45 INFANT BOOTIE SETS	\$4	1.98
35 INFANT KNITWEAR	\$1.69-\$1.99	.48c
42 TODDLER TEES	\$2.49-\$3	.98c
23 TODDLER PANTSETS	\$20	6.98
25 TODDLER JUMPSUITS	\$10-\$12	3.98

## savings for girls

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200 DISC. PANTS 4-6X	\$6-\$7	3.98
200 DISC. PANTS 8-14	\$8	4.98
100 DISC. JEANS 8-14	\$9	5.98
20 JUMPSUITS 4-6	\$12	4.98
20 JUMPSUITS 10-14	\$13	4.98
25 COMMUNION DRESSES	\$19-\$23	9.98
10 SKIRTS & GAUCHOS	\$6-\$7	3.98
50 BLOUSES 4-14	\$5	2.98
40 SHORT SLEEVE TEES	3.49	1.98
10 OVERALLS BROKEN 4-6	\$9	5.98
10 SHORTALLS	\$7	3.98
80 SWEATERS	\$5-\$6	1.98
500 GIRLS BRIEFS	69c	.38c
200 GIRLS SOCKS	\$1-\$1.35	.68c
45 GIRLS TOPS 4-14	\$4-\$6	.98c
65 SHORT SETS 6-4X	\$5	3.28

## savings for boys

	ORIG.	NOW
150 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 4-7	2.99	1.98
110 DRESS SHIRTS SZ 4-7	2.99	.98c
30 ASST'D. PANTS SZ 4-7	5.99-\$5.00	4.48
100 ASST'D. PANTS SZ 4-7	3.99-\$4.99	2.98
15 WINDBREAKERS SZ 4-7	5.99	1.98
35 VESTED SUITS SZ 4-7	12.99	7.98
60 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	4.99	.98c
150 S. SLV. SPORTS SHIRTS	3.50	1.48
40 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 8-18	5.99	3.68
80 L. SLV. SPORTS SHIRTS	5.99	2.98
15 WHT. DRESS SHIRTS	3.50	1.48
120 PASTEL DRESS SHIRTS	3.50-\$3.99	2.58
10 S. SLV. KNITS	4.99	.98c
300 S. SLV. KNITS 8-18	5.50	1.98
900 S. SLV. KNITS 8-18	4.50	3.28
100 SHIRT & SWEATER STS.	12.99	6.98
120 PLAID JEANS 8-12	7.49	3.98
25 BOY'S POLY SLACKS	6.99	4.98
200 DISC. SLACKS	\$12	8.98
240 DISC. UNDERWEAR	1.69	.68c
200 STUDENTS SZ. KNITS	6.99	4.98
30 KNIT TEES SZ. 4-7	\$3	1.98

## savings for men

	ORIG.	NOW
18		